Vg. XIX.-NO. 207.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1879-Six Pages.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

### TO ADVERTISERS.

**All Advertising Contracts** made by the "Sentinel" are conditioned upon this paper having a Larger Circulation than all the other English Dailies of the city combined.

### HALF-CENT COLUMN

Advertisements in this column, such at Wanted, Lost, Faund, For Sala, To Rent, To Exchange, Personal, etc., will be printed at one-half gent free than 10 miles from the control of the co

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

C. A. HAYS, lawyer, over postoffice.

### FOR EXCHANGE.

POR EXCHANGE—A good improved farm on the Buffon road, only three from the Buffon road, only three farm on the following for the property. So can required. allows change, 154AC disay, 53 Callions Street.

FOR, EXCHANGE—A farm of 40 acres for SE Joseph township, hear graved road; will exchange for city property. ISAAOd'ISAY, 62 Calhoun street. 8,30,1

POR BENT.

FOR RENT By the day or week-The Academy of Music. Apply at the Service Louisian Service Company of Music Service Company of Music Service Company of the Service

### FOR SALE

POR SALT.—Cheap, a splendid bargain Agive-house, just completed, on coult broudway, and the from street care, and convenient to the Wabash and Pittsburgh shope, house has front porch problemed the period of the property of the policy of the property, wood house and out-buildings all couplists. Terms say, monthly purpose if desired, Agine of Agine the problemed of the probleme of the probleme of Agine Purpose in Charles and Purpose i

FOR SALE—Great Bargain—Two brick homes; four educates from court house; for \$3.000, worth at least \$5,000. House and lot by the side of it sold for \$4,500. G. L. BITTINGER, 31 Culhons street. 5,28,3

FOR SALE-Boled and saloun new roots depoint and saloun new roots depoint well furnished and doing a naying hundress. Open day and night, Peacoon for celling, III health.—Apply the office.

FOR SALE—An established business for four years; but 5500 capital required. Address JAMES D., SERTINEL Office. 8,411 FOR SALE-House and lot on Fairfield avenue, very cheap, ISAAC d'ISAY, & Calboun street, 8,30,1

FOR BALE CHEAP-Full set of shoe shop tools and fixtures. Apply, P. LORDIER. 8,20,ti

POR SALE A phaeton; first class, good style, nearly new. E. P. WILLIAMS 829,

FOR SALE-One pool table. Enquire of CHRIS. C. GROSS, 186 Cultions st. 7,301.

FOR SALE-Old papers in packages of 10, 50 and 100 at the BENTINEL office.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.

### FOR HALE AND EXCHANGE—Over 200 improved farms in Eastern Kansas ing exchanges to the best advantage. [SAAU 0'18AY, E2 Calboun street. 8,80,1

FOUND. FOUND Cuff pin found near Wabash Fround house, on Fairfield avenue, Thursday, Owner can have by showing mate. E.T. STRINGER. 9,23,1

L OST Cerbunde set end button Sunday, June 29. Party who found can get the other by calling at my residence, on levals street, as we have no use for one. E. T. STRINGER.

NOTICE—All persons having pictures at my, store that were left with W. S. Wood, at 142 Calbons street, for framing will sail for the same and identify them within thirty days, or I will regard all dain to them as forfeited. JOS, M. MAYRE, snocessor to W. S. Wood, 142 Calbons Steet.

DEMOVED-Madame Rosa Kroenin-dength has removed to second door from cathorin on the north side of East Wayne street where she may be consulted on the past, present and lubre, and is presented to treat nervous diseases.

BILL POSTING-All wanting bill postlers at the BENTINEL office be promptly attended to. excursion work a specialty.

### WANTED.

A GENTS WANTEL.—To canvass Cipar Stores for Smokers' Arthure, Adverting Paper, Olgar U sea, Bags, etc., etc., kew York reference preferred. B. L. SAM-UEL, P. O. box 1800, New York. 87,1

WANTED-If you want to more ony property for a nice farm of 100 acros in this county call at my office forthwith. G. L. BITTINGER, SI Calboun street.

WANTED—To rest a bouse containing from it is roome in an agreeable to find the containing and it is dispersed to the containing and the containing

4 O'Clock.

### CABLEGRAMS.

Don Carles Denies That he Has Relinquished His Claim to the Throne of Spain.

with Their Lovesick King.

Trickett Wins the Sculling Championship of the World.

> GREAT BRITAIN. FINANCIAL.

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wheat. The steamer St. Laurent, sailing to-day for New York, takes £600,000, part of which is on English account. Gold in lesser quantities, amounting in all to about £200,000, has been sent to Hungary, Roumania and other parts of Europe for the same purpose.

All the checks of John McIntosh, London, a large speculator in Amer-ican railways, were turned out last

W. S. & S. Caine, iron merchants of Liverprol, have failed. They ex-pect eventually to meet their liabil-ities in full.

THE LATE SIR ROWLAND HILL. Sir Rowland Hill will be interred in Westminster Abbey.

COLONIAL DEFENCE.

A royal commission, under the presidency of Lord Carnarvan, colonial secretary, has been appointed to report upon the defence of the British colonies.

### REDUCTION OF WAGES.

A reduction of 10 percent in the salaries of officers and 173 percent in the wages of employes has been resolved upon by the North British Railway Company in consequence of the prevailing depression in trade. The reduction of 10 percent affects 1,250 persons, and will make a yearly saving of £50,000.

### AFRIICA.

THE ZULU WAR.

London, Aug. 20.—A dispatch from Fort Marshal of August 6th says:
"Messengers have been sent to King Cettexayo warning him that if he delays submission beyond the 16th, the Swazies will no longer be prevented from invading Zululand."

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### SPAIN.

Areachon, Aug. 80.—King Alfonso would have prolonged his visit here if Premier Campos had not informed him that surprise was felt in Spain at his prolonged absence.

DON CARLOS HANGE ON.
Madrid, Aug. 80.—Don Carlos emphatically denies in the newspapers that he has renounced his right to the

throne of Spain.

### PERMISSION REFUSED.

Manuares, Aug. 30.—The Brussels Independence Belge says the United States consul has refused to allow the vessel which sailed from Flushing with a company of French Catholics and royalists for Ireland, off Papuel, to hoist the American flas.

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Address, M. Q., this omes.

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Start AVED—Boarders at 89 West Selfer-

### CRIME AND CASUALTY

Texas Brother-Killer Drops While 5,000 People Sing the "Sweet Bye and Bye."

A Wife-Murderer Neatly Worked Off in North Carolina.

The Spaniards Getting Impatient The Manager of a Low Dance at Kokomo Murdered.

> Serious Railroad Accident Near Columbus--- A Chicago Murder.

Columbus, O., Aug. 30,—At Brighton, a suburb of this city, this morning during the prevalence of a heavy fog, the Baltimore and Ohio night exfog, the Baltimore and Ohio night ex-pres, ran into the retr of the short line New York express, badly mashing the end of the sleeper and a passenger coach. One passenger in the sleeper was seriously hurt and may not live. No others injured. Both trains ran into the city on the same track from a point sleep tright miles out. a point about eight miles out.

FIRE. A State Journal special from Lon-don says that a fire raged in that town during the after part of the night. It broke out in Greenlenf's livery stable. broke out in Greenless's livery stable, partially destroying the same, and two large barns, two hotels and a planing mill were saved by a great effort. At 4 o'clock this morning the fire was under control. It was the work of an incendiary, this being the third time the stable has been set on fire.

MURDER IN CHICAGO.
Chicago, Aug. 30.—Shortly after one o'clock his morning John Martin and Dominick Cannon had a figh in a saloon, during which the former shot Cannon, who will probably die

A TEXAS HANGING. Montague, Aug. 30.—Charles Harris was langed to-day in the presence
of 5,000 people, for the murder of his
brother John, in January, 1877. He
was convicted on his own confession,
The drop fell while the crowd sang
the "Ewest Bye and Bye."

BENT TO JAIL. Chicago, Aug. 30.—Joseph H. Livingston, former agent of the United States Home and Dower Association, charged with ambezzlement and larceny from that association, was held to the criminal court this morning in \$4,000 bnil, in default of which he was sent to jail.

BAD FALL.

BAD FALL.

Little Rock, Aug. 30.—Mr. J. Overholzer, a merchant, fell from the roof of his new two-story brick building through a sky-light backwards and struck on the justs twenty feet below. Two ribs and one ankle were broken, besides receiving internal inturies. injuries.

FALL OF A BRIDGE.

V Aug.

Watertown, N. Y., Ang. 80.—An iron bridge over Black Water river at Carthage, gave way to-day while a freight train of the Utica railroad was crossing, and five cars went down. No lives lost.

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A DANCE-HOUSE MURDER.

Kokomo, Aug. 30.—At the fair at Middlefork, a small town here, yesterday, Lewis Hock, of this city, in a fight, killed. George Thompson, proprietor and innanger of a dancelt seems Hock and Thompson had lad some words, and Thompson, wishing to avoid any further trouble, gave the charge of his hall to his cousin during to-day, but visiting the tent and coming in contact with Hock a quarrel ensued. Hock struck Thompson on the head with brass knuckles, knocking him down, and after he had fallen kicked him in the side. Thompson died in fifteen minutes. Hock attempted to escape, but was caught before he got out of the ground, and is now under arrest.

A WIFE MURDICRER HANGED. Ashton, N. C., Aug. 30.—Thomas P. Bowman was hanged publicly here to-day for the murrer of his wife, in last. There were several

day for the mitrier of us wite, in April last. There were several hundred persons present. Bowman made a brief speech to the crowd, in which he referred to the death of his wife. He admitted that he and the deceased had lived together unhappily and that he had frequently expressed a desire to be rid of her in a legitimate way. Several of Bowman's relatives were present and witnessed the execution. The little ten-year-old daughter of the culprit was in the village in the custody of a female relative, and was completely crushed by the terrible termination of the life of her father. Bowman was calm and collected on the seaffold. The drop fell at 1:45. The body remained suspended for twelve minutes, when it was cut down and turned over to Bowman's friends.

### Wirelings.

The stemmers leaving Europe for New York in the last three days have on board \$5,500,000.

Six steamships sailed to-day from New York for Europe. Among the passengers was Capt. James B. Eades.

Ohio volunteers and the [agricultural fair at Neosha, Kas.

The directors of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railway Company to-day considered the pro-posed lease of the Chicago and North-western Railroad, but did not come to a conclusion. The directors meet a conclusion. The d sgain on Monday next.

### YELLOW FEVER.

Death of Gen. J. B. Hood at New Orleans This Morning --- Two Daughters Dying.

Nine Cases Reported at Memphis To-Day.

DEATH OF GEN. HOOD.

New Orleans, Aug. 30.—Gen J. B. Hood died at 4 o'clock this morning. Gen. Hood used military expressions to the last. Perceiving slight favorable symptoms, he said to Dr. Ressin: "We may yet dislodge the enemy." As a measure of precaution none of the military associations to which the general belonged have been invited to the funeral. He will be buried this evening. Gen. Hood leaves cleven children, the cldest ten years, and the youngest (twins) three weeks. His physical condition has been had for some time, caused, it is alleged, by financial reverses. The death of his wife affected him very much: He leaves a manuscript history of the war, which he intended to have published this fall.

HIS DAUGHTER ILL. !!
It is believed his daughter Lydia rill not recover. Edith Hood is also very sick.

NINE NEW CASES.

Memphis, Aug. 30.—Nine new cases, two white and seven colored, were reported to the board of health this morning. Six internients since last night have been reported by the undertakers. Among the number, John P. Hoffman

the undertakers. Among the number, John T. Hoffman a member of the firm of Mitchell & Hoffman, Eugenia Bögians, sister-in-law of L. L. Podesta, Frank M, Clemmons, nephew of A. J. White, and Mrs. John Pope.

### STATE NEWS.

Robert Benjowiska, who escaped from the lunatic asylum at Indianap-niis last Wednesday, has been recap-tured.

tured.

On Thursday the residences of Jas. Simmons, John V. Cook and George Bunday, of Knightstown, were piliaged. The loss aggregated \$400. The burglars are at large.

Mr. Thomas, of Blufton, lost a seven year old daughter at Orrville, O, last week through the mistake of a druggist who administered morphine instead of quinine. Mr. Thomas was in the city yesterday, and is very much grieved over the unfortunate occurrence.

Meteorological.
Washington, Aug. 30.—Indications:
For Ohlo vallay clear or paytly cleudy
weather, variable winds, siatlonary temperature and baromater. For lower lake
region partly cloudy weather, winds
mostly from southwest to methwest,
nearly stationary barometer and temperature.

### MONEY AND COMMERCE

MONEY-Easier at Sed Percent, STELLING EXCHANGE—Quiet and suchanged. SILVER At London, 815-86.
SILVER At London, 815-86.
SILVER—AT LONDON, 815-86.
SILVER—BYTER—HE SILVER GOIN—AT Mediators of the second discount.
GOVERNMENTS—Firmer.
RAILROAD BONDS—Strong.
STATE SECORTIES—Dull.
STOCKS—Market opened strong. bot under free sales of second New York Money and Stock Market

Towards noon there was a firruir feeling and a partial recovery.

West'rn Union. \$275

### BANK STATEMENT

Loans, decrease \$5,409,80; specie, increaso \$53,00; legal tenders, decrease \$559,80; de-posits, decrease \$7,135,00; circulation, in-crease \$13,000; raserve, increase \$1,275,125, Banks now hold \$3,857,600 m excess of legal

New York,

New York,

New York,

New York,

New York,

New York,

Aug. 30.—Cotton steady at 125c. Flour quite, und unchanged; recipits, 20,00 barries, called, 20,00 barries, called, 20,00 barries, suring \$6 and whiter \$6.50 bowneds, and whiter \$6.50 bowneds; No2 red spot at \$1 695. Rye, firm, Corn dail and unchanged; recepts, 25,000 bushels; actes, 49,00 bushels, and \$15,00 bushels, sales, 49,00 bushels, at \$15,00 bushels, sales, 49,00 bushels, and \$15,00 bushels, sales, 24,00 bushels, and \$15,00 bushels, sales, 24,00 bushels, and \$15,00 bushels, art \$7,00 bushels, arter, and the \$15,00 bushels, and \$15,00 bushels, and

### Baltimore.

Baker streets.

Wave 1 general streets and family leave without charge western street.

Batton 1 grades and 1

Ostober, 474-6417(c) steamer, no offering. Osts, standy and shade lower; Pennsylvania and westers white, 302-80; wastern nixed, 303-810. Freights, to Liverpool, 1 & steamer, unchanged; oolton, 1-364; 500. 2, 501.; grain, 750. 54. Receipt-Flour, 5. 100 herries; wheat, 1800 herries; orn, 15-100 herries; wheat, 1800 herries; orn, 15-100 herries; and 15-200 herries; orn, 15-00 herries; and 15-200 herries; orn, 15-00 herries; and 15-200 herries; orn, 15-00 herries; o

Cleveland.
ULEVELAND, O., Aug. 86.—Petroleum firm and quotations unchanged; standard white, 116 test, 69.c. Fort Wayne

AMUSEMENTS.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

ONE NIGHT ONLY. Monday, September I, 1879, A NOTABLE COMBINATION !

## THE BERGERS SOL SMITH RUSSELL

The Most Elegant Musical Company in America,

Greatest Living Artist in Comedy ! 13 TALENTED ARTISTS

trogramme of Rare Move bracing all the Latest &z-tractions of the Day. charge, at GEO. S. FOWLER'S.

BET Toedsay, Sept. 16, JOE JEFFERSON. 823.4

French Plate Mirrors. Picture Frames and Engravings, LOCKING GLASS PLATES.

Re-gilding Neatly Done. 142 CALHOUN STREET,

### FORT WANNE, IND. FORT WAYNE Water Works.

Notice to Contractors. CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE

O received by the Trustees of Water Works of the city of Fort Wayne, at their office in said city until one o'clock Tuesday, the 9th day of September, 1879, Tweetens, where the cast iron water pipes, special castings, hydrants and valves, approximately as follows:

Tot7 181,590 . 5,159.87

valvo boxes, vanits and covers.

Blank proposits, specifications and forms of contracts will be farmished by the Trustees from not after August 25th, 1870.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all filds.

CHRISTIAN DOSERFEL.

any or all hids.
CHRISTIAN EOSEKER,
CHARLES MCCULACOIL,
ULENRY MONNING.
Trustoes of Water Works, Fort Wayne,
J. D. Cook, Toledo, O., cousniting er gineer. Fort Wayns, Ind., Aug. 18, 1879.

# $\overline{N^{\text{OTICE.}}}$

NOTICE.

Bistic of Indiana, Alen county, ss.

Allen Circuit Court, September Term
1579.

William Jackson

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William Jackson

It appears to the petition for Dividence of the Circuit Court, by the addition of the Circuit Court, by the addition of the Circuit Court, by the addition of the State of Indiana, and that a canse of action exists against said defendant in favor of said plaintiff.

Notice is therefore addendant of the Court Court, and that a canse of action exists against said defendant in favor of said plaintiff.

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P. B. Colerick & E. W. Bashelier atty-for pl ff. Aug. 5, 1879.

# GEO. DeWALD & Co.

Now is the time for bargains. At this time of the year, in order to reduce Stock, we are offering SPECIAL BARGAINS in all kinds of SUMMER DRESS GOODS SUITS and DUSTERS at one-half price.

# GEO. DE WALD & CO.,

Cor. Calhoun & Columbia Sts.

Fort Wayne Ind.

# TALK IS CHEAP!

But it takes money to buy CLOTHING.

DON'T LET IT GROW OLD. Men's Business Suits, 36. Unsurpassable this side of the Ocean.

BUY YOUR CLOTHING OF US. BUY YOUR BOYS' CLOTHING OF US. SAVE YOUR MONEY. SAVE YOUR TIME, SAVE YOUR PATTENCE

Low Prices.

FALL STOCK COMING IN. New Styles. New Patterns.

Come in and have a talk with A. S. Lauferty & Co.

# And the Boys' C. O. D. One-Price Clothiers.

Buy Your Wall Paper and Paints at the

# Fort Wayne Paint and Painting Co.,

73 and 75 Calhoun Street,

The only Wall Paper and Paint store in Northern Indiana.

Our wall paper department is Complete in all grades from a Blank to Solid Gold Patterns of the latest new styles at bottom prices.

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SAF Deaths and Marriages, not to exceed five lines, 25 cents. Business Advertisements, Society Announcements, etc., etc., 1 cent a word.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

MUSICAL—The fall term of the Conservatory of Music will begin on Monday, September 1st. Examination and enrollment of pupils on Saturday, August 30th. 8,28,7

## C.A. HAYS, lawyer, over postoffice.

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PILL POSTING—All wanting bill post-ing or distributing done will leave or-ders at the SENTINEL office, which will be promptly attended to. Railroad and excursion work a specialty.

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A GENTS WANTEL—To canvass Cirar A Stores for Smokers' Articles, Adverting Paper, Cigar C ses, Bags, etc., etc. New York reference preierie i. S. L. SAM-UEL, P. O. box 1900, New York. 8%,1

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WANTED—To rent a house containing five or six rooms in an agreeable locality. Possession wanted in ten days. Address, M. Q., this office. 8,28

WANTED—A good girl to do general house work; apply at 121 East Washington street. J. B. LAUNSBEURY.

WANTED—To rent by a lady. A furnished room, with board. Address Mrs. R. A. M., this office. 8,22

WANTED-Boarders at 89 West Jeffer-son street. 8,29,1:

New York, Aug. 30.—Arrived, and the track good. The included men, and Derrister, from Antwerp.

Steamship City of Berlin, from Bremen, and Derrister, from Antwerp.

Lillian 3d. Time, 1:18.

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# 4 O'Clock.

CABLEGRAMS. Don Carlos Denies That he Has Belinquished His Claim to the

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Robert Benner and Rarus. New York, Aug. 30.-Mr. Bonner says his purchase of Rarus has put an end to the possibility of that horse appearing in the west. All his engagements will be cancelled. Mr. Bonner is at present undecided whether he

Long Branch Races. Long Branch, Aug. 30.—The attendance at the Park fair to day was large

# CRIME AND CASUALTY

A Texas Brother-Killer Drops While 5,000 People Sing the "Sweet Bye and Bye."

A Wife-Murderer Neatly Worked Off in North Carolina.

The Spaniards Getting Impatient The Manager of a Low Dance at Kokomo Murdered.

> Serious Railroad Accident Near Columbus--- A Chicago Murder.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Columbus, O., Aug. 30.—At Brighton, a suburb of this city, this morning during the prevalence of a heavy fog, the Baltimore and Ohio night excoach. One passenger in the sleeper No others injured. Both trains ran

A State Journal special from London says that a fire raged in that town during the after part of the night. It broke out in Greenleaf's livery stable, partially destroying the same, and two large barns, two hotels and a planing mill were saved by a great effort. At 4 c'clock this morning the fire was under control. It was the work of an incendiary, this being the third time the stable has been set on fire.

a point about eight miles out.

MURDER IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 30.—Shortly after one o'clock this morning John Martin and Dominick Cannon had a fight in a saloon, during which the former shot Cannon, who will probably die. A TEXAS HANGING.

Montague, Aug. 30.—Charles Harris was hanged to-day in the presence o: 5,000 people, for the murder of his

SENT TO JAIL. Chicago, Aug. 30.—Joseph H.
Livingston, former agent of the
United States Home and Dower
Runday of Knightstown were nil-Association, charged with embezzle Bunday, of Knightstown, were pil ment and largeny from that associating the loss aggregated \$400. The ment and larceny from that association, was held to the criminal court this morning in \$4,000 bail, in default of which he was sent to jail. BAD FALL.

Little Rock, Aug. 30.—Mr. J. Over-holzer, a merchant, fell from the rocf of his new two-story brick building through a sky-light back-wards and struck on the joists twenty A dispatch from Cape Town an-nounces that the chiefs of the Pondos were broken, besides receiving interna were broken, besides receiving internal

FALL OF A BRIDGE. Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 30.—An iron bridge over Black Water river at Carthage, gave way to-day while a freight train of the Utica railroad was crossing, and five cars went down. No lives lost.

A DANCE-HOUSE MURDER. Kokomo, Aug. 30 .- At the fair his prolonged absence.

DON CARLOS HANGS ON.

Madrid, Aug. 30.—Don Carlos emphatically denies in the newspapers that he has renounced his right to the throng of Sprin.

Middlefork, a small town here, yesterday, Lewis Hock, of this city, in a fight, killed George Thompson, proprietor and manager of a dance-throng of Sprin. by the side of the ground, and is now under t

that he and the deceased had lived together unhappily and that he had frequently expressed a desire to be rid of her in a legitimate way. Several of Bowman's relatives were present and witnessed the execution.

The little ten-year-old daughter of the culprit was in the village in the custody of a female relative, and was completely crushed by the terrible termination of the life of her father. Bowman was calm and collected on the scaffold. The drop fell at 1:45. The body remained suspended for twelve minutes, when it was cut down

Wanted—Immediately a good girl on is at present undecided whether he northwest corner of Harrison and will exhibit Rarus in harness with Baker streets.

8,28,3 Edwin Forrest in the east.

Six steamsnips salied to-nay from New York for Europe. Among the passengers was Capit James B. Eades.

Ohio volunteers and the [agricultural fair at Neosha, Kas. The directors of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railway

Company to-day considered the proposed lease of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, but did not come to a conclusion. The directors meet again on Monday next.

YELLOW FEVER.

Death of Gen. J. B. Hood at New Orleans This Morning --- Two Daughters

Dying.

Nine Cases Reported at Memphis To-Day.

DEATH OF GEN. HOOD.

New Orleans, Aug. 30.—Gen J. B. Hood died at 4 o'clock this morning. Gen. Hood used military expressions to the last. Perceiving slight favorable symptoms, he said to Dr. Bessin: 'We may yet dislodge the enemy.' As a measure of precaution none of fog, the Baltimore and Ohio night express, ran into the rear of the short line New York express, badly mashing vited to the funeral. He will be buried the end of the sleeper and a passenger this evening. Gen. Hood leaves cleven children, the eldest ten years, was seriously hurt and may not live. and the youngest (twins) three weeks. His physical condition has been bad into the city on the same track from for some time, caused, it is alleged, by financial reverses. The death of his wife affected him very much. He leaves a manuscript history of the war, which he intended to have pub-lished this fall.

HIS DAUGHTER ILL. is believed his daughter Lydia will not recover. Edith Hood is also very sick.

NINE NEW CASES. Memphis, Aug. 30.-Nine new cases, two white and seven colored, were reported to the board of health this morning. Six interments since last night have been reported by the undertakers. Among the number, John P. Hoffman a member of the firm of Mitchell & Hoffman, Eugenia Bogiana, sister-in-law of L. L. Podesta, Frank M, Clemmons, nephew of A. J. White. and Mrs. John Pope.

# STATE NEWS.

Robert Benjowiska, who escaped from the lunatic asylum at Indianapolis last Wednesday, has been recaptured.

burglars are at large. Mr. Thomas, of Bluffton, lost a

seven year old daughter at Orrville, O., last week through the mistake of a druggist who administered morphine instead of quinine. Mr. Thomas was in the city yesterday, and is very much grieved over the unfortunate

# occurrence.

Meteorological. Washington, Aug. 30.—Indications: for Ohio valley clear or partly cloudy weather, variable winds, stationary temperature and barometer. For lower lake region partly cloudy weather, winds mostly from southwest to northwest, nearly stationary barometer and temperature.

# MONEY AND COMMERCE

New York Money and Stock Market, NEW YORK, Aug. 80.
MONEY-Easier at 5@6 percent.
STERLING EXCHANGE—Quiet and uchanged. SILVER—At London, 515-16d. BAR SILVER—Here, 1112, SUBSIDIARY SILVER COIN—At Sol

BANK STATEMENT. Loans, decrease \$5,409,800; specie, increase \$53,600; legal tenders, decrease \$559,300; deposits, decrease \$7,136,500; circulation, increase \$115,000; reserve, increase \$1,278,425. Banks now hold \$3,757,650 in excess of legal

requirements.

New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Cotton steady at 12%c. Flour quiet and unchanged; receipts, 26,000 barrels, Sales, 12,000 barrels. Rye flour firm and unchanged. Wheat, spring %c and winter %6%c lower and dult; receipts, 261,000 bushels; sales, 88,000 bushels; No 2 red spot at \$1 08%. Rye, firm. Corn dull and unchanged; receipts, 253,000 bushels; sales, 48,000 bushels, at 45%646%c. Barley nominal. Oats, receipts 48,000 bushels; sales, 24,000 bushels, at 47%31%c for mixed western; 31%638c for white. Pork firmer at \$8.75. Beef quiet and unchanged. Lard stronger, at \$5.8% for 690. Butter, unchanged, at 6618c. Chicese unchanged. Eggs, unchanged at 13%616%. Fetroleum, orude, 4%65% in bariels; refined, 6%c. Tallow unchanged. Coal steady and light trade. Leather, firm; moderate trade. Wool firm and quiet.

Ostober, 473,6473/c; steamer, no offering. Oats, steady and shade lower; Pennsylvania and western white, 31632c; western mixed, 30631c. Freights, to Liverpool, 160 steamer, unchanged; cotton, 2-16d.; flow., 2s. 6d.; grain, 73cs. 6d. Receipts—Flour, 5,-100 burrels; wheat, 189,000 bushels; corn, 16, 100 bushels; corn, 1200 bushels. Shipments—Wheat, 226.100 bushels; corn, 1,500 bushels. Sales—Wheat, 405,100 bushels; corn, 115,900.

### Chicago.

Chicage.

CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Wheat weak and easier; No 2 red. \$3½c; No. 2 spring \$60 for cash, September; \$6½c for October. Corn steadier; 32½c for cash; 33½c for October. Oats weak at 21½c for eash; 23½c for October. R.) e at 48¾c. Barley at 70c for September. Pork strong and higher; \$7 %6 80 for cash and \$7 92½ for September; \$7 88 bid for October. Lard firm and heavy at \$5 50 for cash; \$5 50 bid for September; \$5 57½65 for Coctober. Whisky at \$1 07. Hogs—receipts, 7,000 head; market active, firm and a shade better; light, \$3 45@3 55; heavy shipping, \$3 30@8 35; packing, \$300@3 31.

Toledo.

TOLEDO, Aug. 30.—Wheat steady; Nos white Wabash, 66½c; amber Michigan, seller August, 98½c; No. 2 red Wabash, 65½c; September, 97½c; October, 97½c asked, 97½c bid; No 3 red, 95½c; No 2 D & M red, 96c; No 3 do, 95½c; rejected Wabash, 90e; western amber, 90½c; No 2 amber Illinois, \$1 02. Corn, dull; high mixed, 36½c; No. 2 seller September, 80½c asked; October, 30½c asked. Oats, weak; No 2 23½c; Michigan, 24c asked.

Cleveland. CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 30.—Petroleum firm and quotations unchanged; standard white, 110 test, 6%c.

Fort Wayne.

FLOUR—No. 1 white wheat, \$5.56; do. rol. \$4.75; Patent process, \$8.00.

WHEAT—No. 1 red. (20. CORN—38c. OATS—25c; RYF—36;40c. BARLEY—45c. SEEDS—Flax sects, \$1.12; clover, \$6.50@ \$75; timothy, \$1.00@\$1.40; orchard grass, \$1.25; red. top. 80c. BUTTER—12 to 15c. EGGS—\$6.0c. POTATOES—20@25c Fort Wayne.

### AMUSEMENTS.

A CADEMY OF MUSIC. ONE NIGHT ONLY, Monday, September 1, 1879,

A NOTABLE COMBINATION!

# THE BERGERS

The Most Elegant Musical Company in America.

Greatest Living Artist in Comedy! 13 TALENTED ARTISTS na Programme of Rare Meet bracing all the Latest at tractions of the Day.

Tickets of admission......75, 50 and 35 cents Seats can now be secured without charge, at GEO. S. FOWLER'S.

# Tuedsay, Sept. 16, JOE JEFFERSON.

Manufacturer and Dealer in

French Plate Mirrors, Picture Frames and Engravings, LOOKING-GLASS PLATES.

Re-gilding Neatly Done. 142 CALHOUN STREET. FORT WANNE, IND.

# FORT WAYNE Water Works.

# Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE Preceived by the Trustees of Water Works of the city of Fort Wayne, at their office in said city until one o'clock Tuesday, the 9th day of September, 1879, for furnishing cast iron water pipes special castings, hydrants and valves, ap-proximately as follows:

4.200 finosi ft. 560.73 tons 24 in. pipe. 3,230 " " 313.31 " 20 " " 1,500 " " 52.45 " 12 " " 82.45 " 16.78 " 6 " " 16.780 " " 145.58 " 4 " " Tot'l 181,580 . 8,159.87 Also 65 tons of special castings, 200 fire hydrants, together with such valves as may be requisite in laying above pipe.

Tender will also be re-ceived for pipe laying, setting hydrants and valves, including valve boxes, vaults and covers.

Blank proposals, specifications and forms of contracts will be farnished by the Trustees from and after August 25th, 1879.

1879.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

CHRISTIAN BOSEKER,
CHARLES MCCULLOCH,
HENRY MONNING.

Trustees of Water Works, Fort Wayne,
J. D. Cook, Toledo, O., consulting en-

gineer. Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 18, 1879.

# NOTICE.

State of Indiana, Allen county, ss.
Allen Circuit Court, September Term
1879. wirelings.

The steamers leaving Europe for New York in the last three days have on board \$5.500,000.

Six steamships sailed to-day from New York for Europe. Among the passengers was Capt. James B. Eades.

The president and family leave Washington, September 8th, for Cincinnati, and thence to their home in Freemont, O. The president will return early in October. Meantime he will attend the reunion of veterans of the 23d of the reunion of veterans of the reunion of veterans of the reunion of veterans of the reunion of vet William Jackson

# GEO. DeWALD & Co.

Now is the time for bargains. At this time of the year, in order to reduce Stock, we are offering SPECIAL BARGAINS in all kinds of SUMMER DRESS GOODS. SUITS and DUSTERS at one-half price.

# GEO. DE WALD & CO.,

Cor. Calhoun & Columbia Sts.

Fort Wayne Ind.

# TALK IS CHEAP! But it takes money to buy CLOTHING.

DON'T LET IT GROW OLD.

Men's Business Suits. 36. Unsurpassable this side of the Ocean. BUY YOUR CLOTHING OF US.
BUY YOUR BOYS' CLOTHING OF US.

SAVE YOUR MONEY. SAVE YOUR TIME. SAVE YOUR PATIENCE

Low Prices.

FALL STOCK COMING IN. New Styles.

Come in and have a talk with A. S. Lauferty

New Patterns.

# And the Boys' C. O. D. One-Price Clothiers. PAINTS & WALL PAPER

Buy Your Wall Paper and Paints at the

# Fort Wayne Paint and Painting Co..

73 and 75 Calhoun Street,

The only Wall Paper and Paint store in Northern Indiana.

Our wall paper department is Complete in all grades from a Blank to Solid Gold Patterns of the latest new styles at bottom prices.

# Paily Sentinel,

OFFICIAL PAPER-CITY AND COUNTY

Publication Office New Sentinel Builds Daily, 25c a month. | Weekly, 1 year, \$1.00 Bingle copies, 2 cents | Weekly, 5 mos. 50

## SIX PAGES.

### "SENTINEL"

Has the Largest Bons Fide Circulation of Any Daily Paper in the State, outside of Indianapolis, and larger than all the other English Dailies in the city combined. Advertisers and Others are Invited to Call at this Office and Verify this Assertion.

THE "SENTIFEL" TO DAY.

The SENTINEL to-day consists o six pages. The supplement contains fourteen columns of choice reading matter, including the opening install ment of WM. BLACK's great novel, "Madcap Violet," a beautiful poem "The Last Rose of Summer," and a large amoun of interesting miscellany, including n review of the NEWMAN HALLCARE musical and dramatic notes, etc.

Every subscriber to and purchase of the SENTINEL is entitled to the supplement without extra charge.

IF a protective tariff is such a good thing for workingmen, the laborers of Turkey ought to be the best paidof any in the world, for Turkey has the highest tariff known.

THE SENTINEL advocates free trade in the interest of the American labor; er. If there is a single man, woman or child within the territory where this paper circulates who is benefited by protection, we do not know it. If there is a single industry in our, city, that profits by the protective policy of our government, we should be glad to learn what it is:

THE comparative prosperity which the American laborer enjoys is in spite of and not because of the infamous tariff. Remove that burden from his shoulders—stop the tribute which he is compelled to pay on almost every article houses from the line selection of state, P. H. Mcciadle it the grave, for the benefit of Cane; comptroller John Shannon; capitalists and monopolists—and he treasurer, Julian Winste; attorney will be as much happier and more inde-pendent than he now is; as he is now than the "pauper laborera" of Europe of whom the protectionists love to talk.

WE shall be glad to have the laborets and mechanics of this city use the columns of the Sevilia for the purpose of discussing their political, social and business interests. We have no desire to thrust our views upon them. We endeavor to study their interests, and shall at all times advocate s measures and policies as we understand heat protect them. Capital can take care of itself, as it. always has done. We intend that the SERTINE shall be the organi of the workingmen, and shall be pleased to know their views and advice, and hope they will, use our columns for this purpose.

from the cheap labor of Europe unless collection of reliable statistics on the he acts with capitalists and monopol labor, question for the cellists in continuing the outrageous tablishment by law of railroad lists in continuing the outrageous thillishment by law of railroad protection pollogical of governments traight and passenger rates; in underrates his intelligence 1. The fayor of a law grung to unortrageous American workman understands that of real estate five years for redemphis protection is in the cheapness of and the advantages of our climate. bor in this country is what labor can declares that debts due for labor perearn in those industries that naturally formed shall take precedence of all fourtsh here. Our most flourishing industry naturally is sgriculture, there being morp than four times the theilodding of lands for actual settlers, number of persons simpleyed in farm; and denounces land grants to corporaing than in all the protected industries combined, and when we increase the earnings of the farmer all other labor advances with it. The time is past when the money grabbers of this country can frighten the intelligent American laborer with such ridical ous threats.

American platorer with such yielded convolsively obstituted to make threats.

Under the Grubbs libel law, as interpreted by our worthy mayor, Col. Zollinger, the editors of the Sentiselection of the court of the c

ER decided the HUMBECONT-YOUNGE cane, as he believed, in accordance with the law, and that he regretted to be compelled to assess a fine upon a men for calling attention to the misconduct of a police officer. But ac cording to this precedent, the press of the state is virtually at the merof every thief, pimp, blackleg, prostitute; every corrupt officer; in fact of every one of the vile creatures who prey upon society. Such a law is a relic of barbarism, and would hardly be tolerated in semi civilized countries. It is a blot upon the legislation of Indiana. It will however, we feel quite sure, bring its own remedy for any law which thus curbs the independence and freedom of the press will soon provoke an out raged public sentiment which will de mand and compel its repeal.

VANDERBILT was before the legis

lative railroad committee at Albany yesterday and gave some interesting pinions. He said bluntly that he did not propose to carry freight at un profitable rates because others did so and that he flid flot believe rates could be regulated by legislation. He did not think the west had too many railroads. There might be too many run ning west, but not too many from the west .. He said the New York Central had rolling stock to spare for its ordinary business, but that the rush of business comes all at once at one period of the year, and no railroad could ufford to have equipments to accomm date the truffic in the busy season. He had seen three times as much freight offered as could be carried, and at the same time rates would be very low. During the past four years h had spent \$6,000,000 in New York for facilities, and is now expending large ums, but he receives no benefit from these expenditures. He thought railroads were entitled to protection by law, and that if the government should interfere with a shoemaker or any other merchant in the conduct of his business, the man interfered with would probably sell out and close пр звор. Мг: Ужилевит такез out a very plausible story, but if he had explained that the railroads of the country are trying to pay dividends on stock representing three or four times the value of their property, and that they undertake to do this at the expense of their employes and the public-generally, he would have commuch closer to the truth than he did.

THE New York greenbackers had a stormy time in their convention at Utica. The ticket nominated is as follows: Governor, HARRIS LEWIS lieutenant governor. John M. Will. general GEORGE NIGHT. The plat-form demands the withdrawal of the national hank currency, and that, all money, whether gold, silver or paper baissued by the government and be full legal tender for all debte public and private; that the volume of currency be fixed at \$50 per capita or sufficien to meet the requirements of trade that the currency shall be increased in direct ratio with the increase business and population, so as to maintain as nearly

as possible, uniform purchasing pow er; that this money be issued to can needed public in onents and pay current exper . that the surplu fundinow in the treasury, be applied to be properly guided in advocating in payment of our interest bearing their interests. We ask their counsel debt; that the government should call in at once all its bonds, and never issue anymore; in favor of postal eaving banks our favor of the reduc-Any man or newspaper that tries tion of salaries of public officers and to hoodwink the American mechanical the abelition of tinnecessary offices; tion of salaries of public officers and by threatening him with competition in favor of proper legislation for the

tion; declares against land monopolands, the fertility of our soil lies, convict labor and political assessments of office holders; calls for a re duction in the legal rates of interest other claims; favors giving to each union soldier 160 screa of land; favors and denounces land grants to corporations: and approves a tariff "for the

pretection of American industry." NEWS NOTES.

Secretary Sherman has returned to

Washington Jay , Gould ; has returned from Ediobot He is accompanied by his

street incumbrances has begun in New York, and there is a great deal of in-dignation among the keepers of those stands. At Washington market they surnes. At washington market too, urge that the stands are their sole source of livelihood, and that they do not encunhar the sidewalks half so much as the boxes, bales and crates of merchants in various streets.

Henry Tallent, a well known wine merchant of Chicago, lost his speech twelve years ago. Some months later it returned; six years ago it again suddenly left him, the original cause being fright. Again it returned, and six months since he had an accidental fall. He has not spoken until yester day, when he felt a loosening semation in the throat and found himself again able to articulate.

able to articulate.

Col. Samuel Ward, father of Genevieve Wird, the actress, died near Milwaukee Thursday evening. He married Miss Lee, daughter of Gideon Lee, who was once mayor of New York. He was engeged in the leather business for some years, and amassed a large fortune. He lost over \$250,000 by speculation in 1853. He made up that loss afterward, but was again unfortunate. News of his death was cabled to Miss Ward, who is playing it London. át London.

The centennial of the battle of Newton was celebrated at Elmira Friday. There were on the hill where the battle was fought at least 20,000 persons. In the procession to the grounds were Gen. Sherman, the governors of New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont, and several generals and colorate and several generals and colorate several general gen New York, Pennsylvania and vermont, and several generals and colonels of the United States army. The monument was unveiled with Mesonic solemnity. Auxburn Tonner then read a poem, and was followed by addresses by Ellis H. Roberts, of the Utica therald, and Gen. Sherman.

Summit Branch and Shamokin Coal Companies have agreed to a reduction for September similar to those adopted by the Schuylkill operators. The Philhdelphia and Reading Railroad Company says that after. September 1st, at the option of the shippers, freight and tolls upon anthracite coliby canal from Schnylkill Haven to New York harbor, to points on Long 1sl-and Sound, exclusive of the charges of towing from New York Offy; will the coal is held at the time of delivery, except for pea coal, for which the rate will be 66 percent.

The internal revenue bureau has Summit Branch and Shamokin Coa

The internal revenue bureau has prepared a statement showing that the number of gallons; of spirits produced during the fiscal year of 1879 was 71,892,617 against: 56,108,058 gallons in 1878. The number of gallons with two raid. withdrawn from bond, with tax paid, in 1879, was 57,896,979; in 1878, 6,957,639. The number of gallons with 957,639. The number of gallons withdrawn from bond, for export, in 1879 was 14,837,581, against 5,499,252 in 1878. The number of gallons landed abroad in 1879 was 7,799,071; in 1878 the number of gallons in the number of gallons in banded, warehouses June 30th; 1879, was 19,208,478; on June 30th, 1878, cely-14,688,778.

An elder brother of the pope, not Cardinal Pecci, died Friday, of apo-

plexy.

A Madrid newspaper recommends
Spain to free all the slaves in her dependencies and substitute seven years of service for slavery.

In the fire at I mutsk, which destroyed about 200 houses, sixty lives were lost, including a great number of children.

The liabilities of Fish Sheppard & The habithes of Fish Sneppart & Co., Montreal lumber, dealers, who lately failed, are \$248,000. The Consolidated Bank is 3, creditor to the extent of \$185,000. The assets represent \$54,000.

One thousand colton operatives have the industrial continues are struck in Glasgow. One of the largest employers at Stalytridge has agreed temporarily to withdraw the notice of a five percent reduction of wages to cotton operatives. It is hoped that other employers will follow the example

ample.

At a meeting of the associated chambers of commerce of the United Kingdom, at Belfust, on Thursday; Kingdom, at Belfust, on Thursday; resolutions were passed to memorialize the government for the appointment of parliamentary committees to inquire into the effect of the depreciption of silver upon the commercial anterests of Great Britain, and to consider what, if any, legislative action is mecessary thereon.

A bag containing important documents and monies was recently sent to the Russian government to Kami-

ments and monies was recently sent to the Russian government to Kami-enitz, Podolzki. The next day the enitz, Podolzki. The next day the post curriage was found overturned, postillion dead and the official in charge of the bag dangerously wounded. A young man has been arrested and some of the stolen papers found upon him. He acknowledges himself to be a nihilist. Other arrests have been made.

to be a manu-been made.

The charge d'affaires of Peru says no credit should be given to the intina-tion that that country is recruiting its forces by the employment of cannibal savages, to be armed with poisoned ar-rows. He deems it almost idle to contra-dict the report. The humane mainer in which Peru has carried on the war, in which Peru has carried on the war, and her treatment of prisoners made by her, which has been characterized by the Chillian government itself as concreous, delicate and generous, are sufficient evidences that she would not employ any such means of warfare. Furthermore Peru is not recruiting at all, the government at Lima having lessued a circular to the prefects of the various departments that no more troops are needed.

A Washington special says no

In several suits in the United States or our court, Judge Blatchford granted orders restraining several large. New York houses from selling any and all descriptions of arrow cotton ties.

A general raid upon sidewalk and street incumbrances has begun in New York, and there is a great deal of influences has begun in New York, and there is a great deal of influences has begun in New York, and there is a great deal of influences has begun in New York, and there is a great deal of influences has begun in New York, and there is a great deal of influences has begun in New York, and there is a great deal of influences has begun in New York, and there is a great deal of influences has begun in New York, and there is a great deal of influences has been pursued for years. Nicaragasa has been pursued for years, including the policy which has been pursued for years. Nicaragas has been pursued for years, including the has been pursued for years. Nicaragas has been pursued for years, including the has been pursued for years. Nicaragas has been ready to grant the years of the policy which has been pursued for years. Nicaragas has been ready to grant the years of years. Nicaragas has been ready to grant the years of years. Nicaragas has been ready to grant the years of years. Nicaragas has been ready to grant the years of years of years. Years of years of years of years of years of years of years. Years of years. Years of years. Years of years. Years of years matter also, inasmuch as her territory borders on the south shore of Lake Nicaragua, which body of water will form a part of the proposed canal.

Nicaringua, which body of water will form a part of the proposed canal.

A Capetown dispatch says, notwithstanding. Gen... Wolesley's hopeful tone, it is reported on excellent authority that the Swasics have, at the last moment, rofused to join in the operationsor the capture of Cettywayo. Oham, King Cettywayo's brother, has refused to return to his own district, declaring that a large Zulu army was waiting to destroy, thim. Sir Garnet Wolesley that the valley reconnoisance to King. Cettowayo's kreal, to the morth of Ulumli; his recovered two cannon lost, at Sandula. There have been several severe storms and the bridge over the Tugella River is destroyed. A special dispatch states that the disauctances in Pondoland are not regarded as very serious. The following dispatch is from Petermartzburg, dated August 12th: Sir Granet Wolesley arrived at Ulumli, August 10th, and from there telegraphs: Col. Clarke's column joined me hereou the 11th inst. The country is quiet. The army of the enemy has disported to their homes. I am in communication with the principal chiefs, who say they will coine and submit. King Cetteywayo is not very far off, and there is a prospect: of an early and peacable's ettlement. The health of the troops is excellent.

### SPORTING NOTES.

The Smith-Ross race was again postponed on account of the weather.

Base ball: Cleveland 3, Cincinnati 8; Boston 11, Trny 1; Syracuse 7 Providenna 4. 7. Providence:4.

Five thousand people were in Madison Garden, New York, Thursday night, at the reception of Weston, Rowell, Blower, Brown and other redestries.

pedestrians.

At Lake Geneva, Wis., Friday, Miss Mamie Minor, daughter of H. S. Minor, a bright-cyed brunette of sixteen, swam from Harrard Park across the lake to Camp Collie, a distance of two miles, in half an hour, winning a wager from her father, the ladies championship of the United States, and souvenirs presented by admiring friends. She was accompanied by gendemen and by boats containing judges and spectators. She did not harry, but moved with easy grace, taking a regular on stroke, occasionaltaking a regular on stroke, occasionally changing from one side to the other addingain on the back. Miss Minor has been celebrated around the lake during the summer for her skill, and she determined to close the season with this grand affair. with this grand affair.

A very exciting more took place on Friday, at Bedford Park, Evanswille, The conditions were that John Jones, using ten horses, should ride twenty miles, Jones to remount at every half mile, against. Bedford's ten horses, Bedford to be allowed two fiders, one already mounted and ready for the start as his predecessor came under the string. Bedford's riders weighed 96 and 125 pounds respectively, while start 83 193 protectes or cause the string. Bedford's riders weighed 96 and 125 pounds respectively, while Jones's weight was 161 pounds. The race was intensely exciting, the contest being very close until the last half of this inteteenth mile; when I was the track and three weight of the track and three weight of the start and three weights. Jones's horse flew the track and three Jones's horse flew the track and threw him heavily. He was up in a moment, however, and again speeding away, but the time lost gave his opponent an advantage which he could not recover, but came under the string only figty yards behind in a twenty finite dash. Time, 46 minures.

The Concy-Island Beach track never so crowded as on Friday, v the cup of the winners of the ser Mollie McCarty, Bramble and Mollie McCarty, Bramble and For-tuna, were to meet and run for a purse of \$4,000. Dissapointment was correspondingly great when it was learned that Mollie McCarty was known several days ago,

ed that Mollie McCarty was known several days ago, among those interested, to be unfitted to run, indeed even to leave Saratoga. A dispatch from her owners says Mol-lie is broken down and will never run again. When Bramble and Fortuna appeared on the track they were cheered. The horses got off on even terms, and Bramble at once went to the front and led for a mile and a terms, and Brands at lone; went to the front and led for a mile and a quarter, when Fortuna went up and the two raced together into the home stretch. Whips were then used on both, and Fortuna went under the wire at length ahead; time 2-40].

### Yellow. Fever Notes.

The fever is signin on the increase at Memphis. On Friday 24 cases—6 white and 18 colored—were reported. There were three additional deaths—Elias McDougal, Olie Lockwood and one colored.

in At New Orleans, since the first case of yellow fever, July 22nd, there have been 17 cases and 5 deaths. With three exceptions all the deaths were in the fourth district. The national board of health received a telegraphic request from New Orleans for nid Friday afternoon, and has sent \$10,000 to the health authorities of the state, to be used in the work of isolation and disinfection. The national board telegraphed to Dr. Bendass to spare no effort to stamp out the disease. Should the fever continue to spread, New Orleans will be shut in under the rules of the board, very much like Memphis now is.

Easily Incurred, Territor.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

id of a Big Booky Singular Georgia Widow-the Gambling Cleaning Out the Gambling Houses in St. Louise-Horrible Depth of a New York Professional Abortionist.

Brooklyn, Aug. 29.-A man named Brooklyn, Aug. 22.—A man pamera Armstrong, sged 23, committed sui-cide list right by blowing out his brains in the presence of his wife and mother. He had been murried seven months. His mother chiefed him for

for their votes in layor or the rior limit.

Davenport, In., Aug. 29.—The largest and finest, barn in Scott. country, three miles north of hore, was strick by lightning yesterday and hurned to the ground. It was owned by E. W. Gilbert, of New York, and valued at \$8,000; insured for \$8,000; loss on country \$400. contents, \$400.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—The police au-thorities have notified all proprietors of gambling houses that if their places are open after Monday next they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the be prosecuted to the tun extent of the new law, which is very stringent. The gumblers recognize this as mean-ing business in the fullest sense of the term, and will close their houses Sun-

were convicted at the May term of the United States district court, at Fort Smith, for murder in the Indian country. Stewart was about one-sait entitled the country at Fort Smith, for murder in the Indian country. Stewart was about one-sait entitled the steenth Choctaw blood and about twenty-nine years old. At the age if findeleen his parents inoved to Haveford, Conn., where he attended the medical department at Yale College. At twenty-two he was surgeon on the steamers between New York and the Isthaus and California. Later he traveled largely in South America and Europe. In 1873, he married in Kanssa, and shortly returned to the Nation to live.

HIS CRIME

neard. from since. She left a little daughter.

New York, Aug. 29,—In a dingy back room of a three-story frame house on Thirty-eighth street, sturnounded by broken and filthy furniture, lies the body of Thomas Lookup alias Dr. Powefs, alias Powers, the notorious abortionist. He died suddenly last night, rolling in wealth which he had accumulated by his metarious business. He lived like a miser and died like a muper, with no one to mourn his loss except, perhaps, his associates. He was horn in Scotland in 1822, and leaves between \$60,000 and \$100,000 deposited in several banks under another name. The public administrator will probably take possession of it. The house where Lookup died is said to be steeped in crime. There have been two murders in it within five years.

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 29.—Henri Stuart and Win Elliot were hanged to-day in the court house yard. Henri Stuart was convicted of the murder of Dr. Jones at Caddo, I. T., and Win, Elliott, alias Colorudo Bill, whose real name is Win. E. Wilder, of the mur-cler of Chumingham, at Miscogen. of Cunningham, at Muscogee

THE GALLONS.

I. Ţ. THE GALLONS
upon which they swung has a remarknble history, as previous to these two,
twenty-five murderers have swung off
from it into eternity. At five minutes
past 20 clook, p. m., Stuart and Elliott
ascended the scuffold with firm, stop
and fearless mien. They were attended by their spiritual adviser, Rev.
Mri Sample, and a number of deputy
unsphals and guards. Mr. Sample
made a few remarks expressing perfect satisfaction with his intercourse
with the prisoners and with their spirtual condition. He then offered up a
fervent prayer, in which he was earnfervent prayer, in which he was earn-estly joined by the condemned men. On being asked if he had mything to say, Elliot declared that he

WAS INNOCENT OF THE CRIME for which he was convicted, and had killed Brown in self defense. He did not do the killing on account of the woman. He acknowledged that it was wicked for him to be at such a bad place, and was sahamed of it. He said he freely formus a marghedy had. he freely forgave everybody, had

MADE HIS PEACE WITH GOD MADE HIS PEACE WITH GOD
and was willing to die, and shook
hands with those around and bade
them good bye. As the black cap
wis being drawn over his head, he
said, "Be sure to break our necks, boys,
and don't punish us." Steward said
he had not intended to speak one
word on the scallold, but would avail
himself of the privilege to say a few
words. Instead of regretting his present condition, he considered it a pleasing privilege. He was confident
HE HAD FOUND GRACE

BEST IS CHEAREST THOUGH IT WAY COST A LITTLE MOREL

not having written to his father.

Harrisburgh, Pa. Jug. 29.—A true bill was returned by the grand jury against Chas. B. Batter for corrupt sollicitation of members of the legislature. A number of members testified that money had been guaranteed them for their votes in favor of the riot bill.

lay night.

Atlanta, Aug. 29. Mrs. Brocher Pullian, a handsome widow of the Pullian, a handsome widow of the highest respectability, is missing from her home in Eiben county. Last Tuesday night four men went to her house. One said he was a revenue officer, knocked the door down and compelled Mrs. Pullian to dress. Sine, was then taken nway and has not been seen or heard from since. She left a little daughter.

New York, Aug. 29—In a dinor.

### DOUBLE SHUFFLE.

two Murderers Executed at Fort Smith, Ark.—Both of Them Had Found Grace, and Their Spicitual Condition Was Lovely—The Last Science—The Culprits and Their

the fever continue to spread, New Elliott's neck was broken by the fall Orleans will be shut in under the rules of the board, very much like memphis now is.

\*\*Easily Incurred, Terribly Obstinate,\*\* Stewart's neck was not broken and his limbs twitched convulsively for five minutes. Pulsation ceased at

Henry Stewart and William Elliott, 1000210www.m

CEO. T. LEWIS & MENZIES CO. COMING!

LEWIS CONDENSED

was being an necessory to the murder of Dr. Jones, of Caddo, whom he accused of causing his arrest for introducing liquor in the Nation.

Elliott was of fine appearance, but had a commonplice history. Born in Ohio in 1847, he had a limited education, and entered into the union army in 1863. Several months ago he arrived at Muscogeé and took up his residence at

THE HOUSE OF A PROSTITUTE.

In February he murdered in cold blood a man named Brown in a drunk-

one of man hamed brown heattrained en carouse at the den of his mistress. Stewart was captured in Missouri and Elliott in the woods asleep near the site of his crime. Elliott haid his cor-rect name is Wiley.

The Purcet and Best Medicine ever med

A communition of Usop. Buchu: Mandrak, and Innacilon, with all the bots and most cur-tive properties of all other litters makes the gree us thread Further, three Regulator, and the und Health Restoring Agent on Chris.

de without interienting.

what your feelings or symptoms on
same or alment is, use Hop Bitte
mill you are sick, but if you only fe
cable, use it of Bitters at once. It may
to, it has sayed hundreds.

be nild for a common.

COUGH CHRE is the sweetest, safest and be Air Children.

The Hop Pan for Stomach, Liver and Kidney's sore rior to all others, Currs by also pilon. Ask druggist

Do Not Neglect

SPRING STOCK

No. 17 Calhoun St.

somest and cheapest stock ever brought to the city.

Give us a call.

One of the largest, hand-

S CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O

TO PREVENT

Disturbing of Graves.

This invention, which is nto general use, is for the p desing the graye within a gr and of fron or steel and bu-ubstantial manner as to eff

M. H. & M. P. SMICK.

Made from Refined Grape Cream of Tartar.

We will pay \$1000.00 for any ALUM an other adulteration found in this Powder.

LEWIS' FLAVORING EXTRACTS!

Without Diminution or Guylailment P. T. BARNUM'S

ÓWN AND ONLY

GREATEST SHOW ON BARTH 1 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th.

Congress of Arenie Stars ! Senate of Sensible Stallions Arkful of Wild Beasts !

Mackfron of Museum Marrelal Beheld, admired, and approved by the

Host Perfect and Pure! Greatest and Grandest!

Signor SEBASTIAN The Champion Sensational Bare back Rib der of the World

Eight Lady Riders!



NORA: MARCELLUS SIGNORA QUAQUIANA MISS SMITHSON 486 MISS ASHRY SI

BARRUM'S-AMERICAN MUSICIA, WITH SOME CONTRIBUTED AND ASSESSED OF CONTRIBUTED WITH A STATE OF CONTRIBUTED AND ASSESSED OF CONTRIBUTED OF CO

and Reserved Chuirs, at the

ngue agrance, at! Woodworthing ore/ou the day of exhibition. a children and others telling to be crowd in the evening; are ad-ceursion recognification.

CERCUIT COURT OF THE UNIson, Michigun, 10 the city of x or wayne, indiana—i distance of nhout one hundred miles—together with all its franchise rights of way, we can be a considered to the consequence of the

inserement belonging.

No bld will be necessed from any bidder until such bidder shall havadeposited with the mester the sime of \$8,000\$ cash, which is laid to force the state of the track of shall all the force to the case of the track of shall all the continue property of the track of shall all the continue with the terms of sale in the continue of the property of the property

to the lieu of and mortgages or trust-desils. Said sale will be without relief from val-nation and apprecisement laws, and free-from all rights of redemanton, Indianapolis, August 20th, 1879. WILLIAM P. FISHBACK, Master in Chancery of said Court; Moijenald & Butler, Solicitors, 8,22,6



OFFICIAL PAPER-CITY AND COUNTY TERMS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

# SIX PAGES.

Daily, 25c a month. | Weekly, 1 year, \$1.00 Single copies, 2 cents | Weekly, 6 mos. .50

"SENTINEL" Has the Largest Bona Fide Circulation of Any Daily Paper in the State, outside of Indianapolis, and larger than all the other English Dailies in the city combined. Advertisers and Others are Invited to Call at this Office and Verify this Assertion.

### THE "SENTINEL" TO-DAY.

The SENTINEL to-day consists of six pages. The supplement contains fourteen columns of choice reading matter, including the opening install-"Madcap Violet," a beautiful poem "The Last Rose of Sumand a large amount of interesting miscellany, including a review of the NEWMAN HALL case, musical and dramatic notes, etc.

Every subscriber to and purchaser of the SENTINEL is entitled to the supplement without extra charge.

IF a protective tariff is such a good thing for workingmen, the laborers of Turkey ought to be the best paid of any in the world, for Turkey has the highest tariff known.

THE SENTINEL advocates free trade in the interest of the American laborer. If there is a single man, woman or child within the territory where this paper circulates who is benefited by protection, we do not know it. If there is a single industry in our city that profits by the protective policy of our government, we should be glad to learn what it is.

THE comparative prosperity which the American laborer enjoys is in spite of and not because of the infamous tariff. Remove that burden Utica. The ticket nominated is as from his shoulders-stop the tribute | follows: Governor, HARRIS LEWIS; which he is compelled to pay on lieutenant governor, John M. Wielalmost every article heuses, from the ling; secretary of state, P. H. Mc. warehouses June 30th, 1879, was 19,cradle to the grave, for the benefit of CANN; comptroller, JOHN SHANNON; 208,478; on June 30th, 1878, only 14,capitalists and monopolists—and he will be as much happier and more independent than he now is, as he is now than the "pauper laborers" of Europe, of whom the protectionists love to talk.

WE shall be glad to have the laborers and mechanics of this city use the columns of the SENTINEL for the purpose of discussing their political, social and business interests. We have no desire to thrust our views upon them. We endeavor to study their interests, and shall at all times advocate such measures and policies as we understand best protect them. Capital can take care of itself, as it always has done. We intend that the SENTINEL shall be the organ of the workingmen, and shall be pleased to know their views to be properly guided in advocating their interests. We ask their counsel and advice, and hope they will use our columns for this purpose.

ANY man or newspaper that tries to hoodwink the American mechanic by threatening him with competition. from the cheap labor of Europe unless | collection of reliable statistics on the he acts with capitalists and monepoi labor question; for the eslists in continuing the outrageous tablishment by law of railroad protection policy of our government, freight and passenger rates; in underrates his intelligence The American workman understands that his protection is in the cheapness of lands, the fertility of our soil and the advantages of our climate. That which regulates the price of labor in this country is what labor can earn in those industries that naturally flourish here. Our most flourishing industry naturally is agriculture, there being more than four times the number of persons employed in fame. ing than in all the protected industries combined, and when we increase the earnings of the farmer all other labor advances with it. The time is past when the money grabbers of this country can frighten the intelligent American laborer with such ridichlous

Under the Grubbs libel law, as interpreted by our worthy mayor, Col. ZOLLINGER, the editors of the SENTI-NEL could be fined from \$100 to \$500 daily for the centests of this paper. The culprits who appears at police court daily are "held up to ridicule" in these columns; and every one of them might have the editors arrested and fined \$10 and costs, or more, ac-

be compelled to assess a fine upon a man for calling attention to the misconduct of a police officer. But according to this precedent, the press of the state is virtually at the mercy of every thief, pimp, blackleg, prostitute; every corrupt officer; in fact of every one of the vile creatures who prey upon society. Such a law is a relic of barbarism, and would hardly be tolerated in semi civilized countries. It is a blot upon the legislation of Indiana. It will, however, we feel quite sure, bring its it returned; six years ago it again suddenly left him, the original cause being fright. Again it returned, and curbs the independence and freedom of the press will soon provoke an outraged public sentiment which will demand and compel its repeal.

VANDERBILT was before the legis-

lative railroad committee at Albany yesterday and gave some interesting opinions. He said bluntly that he did not propose to carry freight at unprofitable rates because others did so. and that he did not believe rates could | 000 by speculation in 1853. He made be regulated by legislation. He did up that loss afterward, but was again not think the west had too many railroads. There might be too many running west, but not too many from the west. He said the New York Central had rolling stock to spare for its ordinment of WM. BLACK's great novel, ary business, but that the rush of business comes all at once at one period of the year, and no railroad could afford to have equipments to accommodate the traffic in the busy season. He had seen three times as much freight offered as could be carried, and at the same time rates would be very low. During the past four years he had spent \$6,000,000 in New York for facilities, and is now expending large sums, but he receives no benefit from ed by the Schuylkill operators. The these expenditures. He thought Philadelphia and Reading Railroad railroads were entitled to protection by law, and that if the government should interfere with a shoemaker or any other merchant in the conduct of his business, the man interfered with would probably sell out and close up shop. Mr. VANDERBILT makes out a very plausible story, but if he had explained that the railroads of the country are trying to pay dividends on stock representing three or four times the value of their property, and that they undertake to do this at the expense of their employes and the public generally, he would have come to be supported a statement showing that the number of gallons of spirits produced during the fiscal year of 1879 was 71,892,617 against 56,103,053 gallons in 1878. The number of gallons four times the value of their property, public generally, he would have come much closer to the truth than he did.

THE New York greenbackers had a stormy time in their convention at treasurer, Julian Winnie; attorney general, GEORGE NIGHT. The platform demands the withdrawal of the national bank currency, and that all money, whether gold, silver or paper be issued by the government and be full legal tender for all debts public and private; that the volume of currency be fixed at \$50 per capita or sufficient to meet the requirements of trade; that the currency shall be increased in direct ratio with the increase in business and population, , so as to maintain as nearly as possible, uniform purchasing power; that this money be issued to cancel our interest bearing debt, make needed public improvements and pay current expenses; that the surplus fund now in the treasury be applied in payment of our interest bearing debt; that the government should call in at once all its bonds, and never issue anymore; in favor of postal savings banks; in favor of the reduction of salaries of public officers and the abolition of unnecessary offices: in favor of proper legislation for the favor of a law giving to mortgagors of real estate five years for redemption; declares against land monopolies, convict labor and political assessments of office holders; calls for a re duction in the legal rates of interest; declares that debts due for labor per-

## NEWS NOTES.

formed shall take precedence of all

other claims; favors giving to each

union soldier 160 acres of land; favors

the holding of lands for actual settlers,

and denounces land grants to corpora-

tions; and approves a tariff "for the

pretection of American industry."

Secretary Sherman has returned to

Washington. Jay Gould has returned from Europe. He is accompanied by his broker. Osborn.

At a recent sale of lots at Jersey of 6,500 pieces of land had to be bought in by the city.

The grain trade of the New York produce stellange, has amended the scales to make them conform to the cental system, which will go into operation smaury 1st.

Gold received at the assay office at New York from Lundon shipment a nce the 12th of August has been £4,cording to the temper of the judge. 000,000. The manifests already re-

case, as he believed, in accordance court, Judge Blatchford grant- was merely a continuance of the poliwith the law, and that he regretted to New York houses from selling any and all descriptions of arrow cotton

A general raid upon sidewalk and street incumbrances has begun in New York, and there is a great deal of indignation among the keepers of those stands. At Washington market they urge that the stands are their sole source of livelihood, and that they do not encumber the sidewalks half so much as the boxes, bales and crates of merchants in various streets.

Henry Tallent, a well known wine merchant of Chicago, lost his speech twelve years ago. Some months later six months since he had an accidental fall. He has not spoken until yesterday, when he felt a loosening sensation in the throat and found himself again able to articulate.

Col. Samuel Ward, father of Genevieve Ward, the actress, died near Milwaukee Thursday evening. He married Miss Lee, daughter of Gideon Lee, who was once mayor of New York. He was engaged in the leather business for some years, and amassed a large fortune. He lost over \$250,unfortunate. News of his death was cabled to Miss Ward, who is playing at London.

The centennial of the battle of Newton was celebrated at Elmira Friday. There were on the hill where the battle was fought at least 20,000 persons. In the procession to the grounds were Gen. Sherman, the governors of New York, Pennsylvania and Vermont, and several generals and colonels of the United States army. The monu-ment was unveiled with Masonic solemnity. Auxburn Tonner then read a poem, and was followed by addresses by Ellis H. Roberts, of the Utica Herald, and Gen. Sherman.

Summit Branch and Shamokin Coal Companies have agreed to a reduction for September similar to those adopt-Company says that after September lst, at the option of the shippers, freight and tolls upon anthracite coal by canal from Schuylkill Haven to New York harbor, to points on the Hudson River or points on Long Island Sound, exclusive of the charges of towing from New York City, will be 45 percent of the price at which the coal is held at the time of delivery, except for pea coal, for which the rate will be 65 percent.

The internal revenue bureau has prepared a statement showing that withdrawn from bond, with tax paid, in 1879, was 57,896,979; in 1878, 6, 957.639. The number of gallons withdrawn from bond, for export, in 1879 was 14,837,581, against 5,499,252 in 1878. The number of gallons landed abroad in 1879 was 7,799,071; in 1878

## FOREIGN FLASHES.

An elder brother of the pope, not Cardinal Pecci, died Friday, of apo-

A Madrid newspaper recommends Spain to free all the slaves in her dependencies and substitute seven years of service for slavery.

In the fire at Irmutsk, which destroyed about 200 houses, sixty lives were lost, including a great number of children.

The liabilities of Fish, Sheppard & Co., Montreal lumber dealers, who lately failed, are \$248,000. The Consolidated Bank is a creditor to the extent of \$185,000. The assets represent One thousand cotton operatives have

struck in Glasgow. One of the largest employers at Stalytridge has agreed temporarily to withdraw the notice of a five percent reduction of wages to cotton operatives. It is hoped that other employers will follow the ex-

At a meeting of the associated chambers of commerce of the United Kingdom, at Belfast, on Thursday, resolutions were passed to me:norialize the government for the appointment of parliamentary committees to inquire into the effect of the depreciation of silver upon the commercial interests of Great Britain, and to consider what, if any, legislative action is

necessary thereon. A bag containing important documents and monies was recently sent to the Russian government to Kamienitz, Podolzki. The next day the post carriage was found overturned, postillion dead and the official in charge of the bag dangerously wound-A young man has been arrested and some of the stolen papers found upon him. He acknowledges himself to be a nihilist. Other arrests have been made.

forces by the employment of cannibal savages, to be armed with poisoned arrows. He deems it almost idle tocontrain which Peru has carried on the war, and her treatment of prisoners made by her, which has been characterized by the Chillian government itself as courteous, delicate and generous, are City for unpaid taxes, all but twenty all, the government at Lima having

all, the government at Lima having issued a circular to the prefects of the various departments that no more troops are needed.

A Washington special says no special negotiations are in progress between this country and the Central American states with regard to inter-oceanic canal. When the present American minister to Nicaragua and Costa Rica was appointed, he was instructed to keep the matter in view, and take any advantage which might We have no doubt that Col. Zolling- ceived will amount to as much more. and take any advantage which might

was merely a continuance of the poli-cy which has been pursued for years. Nicaragua has been ready to grant the right of way for some time, but is disposed to be somewhat extortionate in her demands and secure the lion's share of advantage to herself. Rica claims to have a voice in the matter also, inasmuch as her territory borders on the south shore of Lake

Nicaragua, which body of water will

form a part of the proposed canal. A Capetown dispatch says, notwith-standing Gen. Wolesley's hopeful tone, it is reported on excellent authority that the Swasics have, at the bill was returned by the grand jury declaring that a large Zulu army was for their votes in favor of the riot bill.

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 29.—The largest and finest barn in Scott county, north of Ulundi, has recovered two by lightning yesterday and burned to stroyed. A special dispatch states that the disturbances in Pondoland are not regarded as very serious. The following dispatch is from Petermartzburg, dated August 12th: Sir Garnet Wolesley arrived at Ulundi, August 10th, and from there telegraphs: Col. Clarke's column joined me here on the 11th inst. The country is quiet. The army of the enemy has dispersed to their homes. I am in communication with the principal chiefs, who say they will come and submit. King Cetteywayo is not very far off, and

### SPORTING NOTES.

the troops is excellent.

postponed on account of the weather. Base ball: Cleveland 3, Cincin- daughter. nati 9; Boston 11, Troy 1; Syracuse 7. Providence 4.

Five thousand people were in Madison Garden, New York, Thursday rounded by broken and filthy furninight, at the reception of Weston, ture, lies the body of Thomas Lookup Rowell, Blower, Brown and other pedestrians.

At Lake Geneva, Wis., Friday, Miss Mamie Minor, daughter of H. S. Minor, a bright-eyed brunette of sixteen, swam from Harvard Park across the lake to Camp Collie, a distance of two miles, in half an hour, winning a wager from her father, the ladies' championship of the United States, and souvenirs presented by admiring friends. She was accompanied by gentlemen and by boats containing judges and spectators. She did not hurry, but moved with easy grace, taking a regular on stroke, occasionally changing from one side to the other and again on the back. Miss Minor has been celebrated around the lake during the summer for her skill, and she determined to close the season with this grand affair.

A very exciting race took place on Friday, at Bedford Park, Evansville. The conditions were that John Jones. using ten horses, should ride twenty miles, Jones to remount at every half 96 and 125 pounds respectively, while I. T. Jones's weight was 161 pounds. The race was intensely exciting, the contest being very close until the last half of the nineteenth mile, when Jones's horse flew the track and threw him heavily. He was up in a moment, however, and again speeding away, but the time lost gave his opponent an advantage which he could not refigty yards behind in a twenty mile dash. Time, 46 minu'es.

respondingly great when it was learned that Mollie McCarty was was innocent of the known several davs among those interested, to be unfitted to run, indeed even to leave Saratoga. A dispatch from her owners says Mollie is broken down and will never run again. When Bramble and Fortuna appeared on the track they were cheered. The horses got off on even terms, and Bramble at once went to the front and led for a mile and a and was willing to die, and shook wire at length ahead; time 2:401.

## Yellow Fever Notes.

The fever is again on the increase at Memphis. On Friday 24 cases—6 white and 18 colored—were reported. There were three additional deaths—Elias McDougal, Ollie Lock-

At New Orleans, since the first case of yellow fever, July 22nd, there have been 17 cases and 5 deaths. With three exceptions all the deaths were graphed to Dr. Bendass to spare no effort to stamp out the disease. Should rules of the board, very much like Memphis now is.

Easily Incurred, Terribly Obsti-nate,

Spicide of a Big Booky-Singular Abduction of a Georgia Widow-Cleaning Out the Gambling Houses in St. Louis-Horrible teath of a New York Professional Abortionist.

Armstrong, aged 23, committed sui-cide last night by blowing out his brains in the presence of his wife and mother. He had been married seven months. His mother chided bim for not having written to his father.

last moment, refused to join in the against Chas. B. Batter for corrupt so-operations or the capture of Cettywayo. licitation of members of the legislalicitation of members of the legisla-Oham, King Cettywayo's brother, has ture. A number of members testified refused to return to his own district, that money had been guaranteed them to King Cetteywayo's kraal, to the three miles north of here, was struck cannon lost at Sandula. There have the ground. It was owned by E. W. been several severe storms and the Gilbert, of New York, and valued at

> St. Louis, Aug. 29.-The police authorities have notified all proprietors of gambling houses that if their places are open after Monday next they will be prosecuted to the full extent of the new law, which is very stringent. The gamblers recognize this as mean- At twenty-two he was surgeon on ing business in the fullest sense of the term, and will close their houses Sunday night.

Atlanta, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Brocher Pullian, a handsome widow of the highest respectability, is missing from there is a prospect of an early and her home in Elben county. Last Tuespeaceable settlement. The health of day night four men went to herhouse. One said he was a revenue officer. knocked the door down and compelled Mrs. Pullian to dress. She was then The Smith-Ross race was again taken away and has not been seen or heard from since. She left a little

New York, Aug. 29,—In a dingy back room of a three-story frame house on Thirty-eighth street, suralias Dr. Powers, alias Powers, the notorious abortionist. He died sud-denly last night, rolling in wealth which he had accumulated by his one to mourn his loss except, perhaps, his associates. He was born in Scotland in 1822, and leaves between \$60,-000 and \$100,000 deposited in several banks under another name. public administrator will probably take possession of it. The house where Lookup died is said to be steeped in crime. There have been two murders in it within five years.

DOUBLE SHUFFLE.

Found Grace, and Their Spiritual Condition Was Lovely-The Last Scenes-The Culprits and Their Crimes.

ascended the scaffold with firm step and fearless mien. They were attendan advantage which he could not re-cover, but came under the string only Mr. Sample, and a number of deputy Mollie McCarty, Bramble and For- fervent prayer, in which he was earn-

WAS INNOCENT OF THE CRIME for which he was convicted, and had killed Brown in self defense. He did not do the killing on account of the he freely forgave everybody, had MADE HIS PEACE WITH GOD

ing privilege. He was confident

HE HAD FOUND GRACE and would soon be happy in the better world. He instanced the thief on the With cross, who found forgiveness at the last moment of his life. He ontertained in the fourth district. The national no malice against any one, and bade board of health received a telegraphic all farewell. Jerking the rope with request from New Orleans for aid Fri- his hand he thanked God for giving day afternoon, and has sent \$10,000 us such a speedy means of passing credit should be given to the intimation that that country is recruiting its forces by the country is recruiting its wave of the hand and

THE FATAL TRAP DOOR FELL. dict the report. The humane manner the fever continue to spread, New Elliott's neck was broken by the fall Orleans will be shut in under the and he died without a struggle, his pulse ceasing to beat in sixteen minutes. Stewart's neck was not broken and his limbs twitched convulsively for five minutes. Pulsation ceased at courteous, delicate and generous, are sufficient evidences that she would not employ any such means of warfare. Furthermore Peru is not recruiting at all, the government at Lima having light the government at Lima having all, the government at having light the government at the prefects of the light through the combatted before the company of the light recent that the company of the light recent that the content of the company of the light recent that the content of the light recent that the content of the company of the light recent that the content of the content of the light recent that the content of the light recent that the content of the light recent that the content of the light recent of the light recent that the content of the light recent that the lig

Brooklyn, Aug. 29.—A man named

Harrisburgh, Pa. Aug. 29.—A true

bridge over the Tugella River is de \$8,000; insured for \$3,000; loss on contents, \$400.

Iwo Murderers Executed at Fort

Fort Smith, Ark., Aug. 29.—Henri Stuart and Wm. Elliot were hanged today in the court house yard. Henri mile, against Bedford's ten horses, Stuart was convicted of the murder Bedford to be allowed two riders, one of Dr. Jones at Caddo, I. T., and Wm. already mounted and ready for the Elliott, alias Colorado Bill, whose real start as his predecessor came under name is Wm. E. Wilder, of the murthe string. Bedford's riders weighed der of Cunningham, at Muscogee

upon which they swung has a remarkable history, as previous to these two, twenty-five murderers have swung off from it into eternity. At five minutes past 20'clock p. m., Stuart and Elliott marshals and guards. Mr. Sample made a few remarks expressing per-The Coney Island Beach track was fect satisfaction with his intercourse never so crowded as on Friday, when with the prisoners and with their spirthe cup of the winners of the season, itual condition. He then offered up a tuna, were to meet and run for a purse estly joined by the condemned men. of \$4,000. Dissapointment was cor-

woman. He acknowledged that it was wicked for him to be at such a bad place, and was ashamed of it. He said

quarter, when Fortuna went up and hands with those around and bade the two raced together into the home them good bye. As the black cap stretch. Whips were then used on was being drawn over his head, he both, and Fortuna went under the said, "Be sure to break our necks, boys, and don't punish us." Steward said he had not intended to speak one word on the scaffold, but would avail himself of the privilege to sav a few words. Instead of regretting his present condition, he considered it a pleas-

BEST IS CHEAREST THOUGH IT TAX COST A LITTLE MORE! LEWIS CONDENSED

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were convicted at the May term of the United States district court, at Fort Smith, for murder in the Indian country. Stewart was about one-sixteenth Choctaw blood and about twenty-nine years old. At the age of nineteen his parents moved to Hartford, Conn., where he attended the medical department at Yale College. the steamers between New York and the Isthmus and California. Later he traveled largely in South America and Europe. In 1873 he married in Kansas, and shortly returned to the

Nation to live. HIS CRIME

was being an accessory to the murder of Dr. Jones, of Caddo, whom he accused of causing his arrest for intro-

ducing liquor in the Nation. Elliott was of fine appearance, but had a commonplace history. Born in Ohio in 1847, he had a limited education, and entered into the union army in 1863. Several months ago he arrived at Muscogee and took up his resi-

THE HOUSE OF A PROSTITUTE.

In February he murdered in cold blood a man named Brown in a drunken carousal at the den of his mistress. Stewart was captured in Missouri and nefarious business. He lived like a Elliott in the woods asleep near the miser and died like a pauper, with no site of his crime. Elliott said his correct name is Wiley.

The Purest and Best Medicine ever mad A combination of Hops, Buchu, Mandrak nd Dandellon, with all the best and most cur we properties of all other Bittersmakes the grea of Ricod Purifier, Liver Hegalator, and Li ad Bauth Restoring Agent on carth. give new life and vigor to the aged and infir d of miserable, use the miserable described of miserable, use they will not cure of eighth of the miserable most suffer nor let your friends suffer, but see and unreallier nor let your friends suffer, but see and unreallier nor let your friends suffer, but see and unreallier to see the first sine wife, drugged, drund most runn but the Purest and Dest Medicine ever make, the straight of Friend and Hope," at no person or family should be without them.

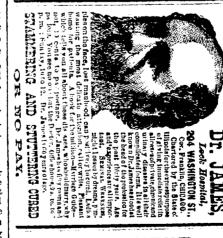
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This invention, which is fast coming This invention, or the purpose of en-nto general use, is for the purpose of en-losing the grave within a guard or shield ande of iron or steel and built in such a ubstantial manner as to effectually pre-

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At 9 o'clock on the morning of the day of exhibition a GRAND FREE STREET PAGEANT Inever before equaled.

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"LION JACK," Mr. Barnum's latest story; price, 75 cents.

TICKETS and Reserved Chairs, at the usual slight advance, at Woodworth's Drug Store, on the day of exhibition.

Ladies, children, and others wishing to avoid the crowd in the evening, are advised to attend the Afternoon Exhibition.

ASP Excursion Trains on all Railroads on the day of exhibition at reduced rates.

8,23,26,28,30,2,4w2t

CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNIted States, District of Indiana. Master's Sale.—By virtue of the decree and order of sale of the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Indiana, in the suit of James F. Joy et al., trustees, etc., and the Fort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw Railread Company, No. 6215, chancery, I will, at the door of the court house in the city of Jackson, county of Jackson, and state of Michigan, on Wednesday, the third (3rd) day of December, A. D. 1879, at I o'clock p. m., offer for sale at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, the following property, to wit: All and singular the entire railroad of the Fort Wayne, Jackson and Saginaw Railroad Company, lying, being and extending from its terminus in the city of Jackson, Michigan, to the city of Fort Wayne, Indiana—a distance of about one hundred miles—together with all its franchises, rights of way, depot grounds, railway rails, fences, bridges, station houses, engine houses, machine shops and other buildings, and all its engines, rolling stock, equipment and property of every nature, kind and description, together with all its rights, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

No bid will be accepted from any bidder the master the sum of \$5,000 cash, which shall be forfeited to the use of the trast, if the bidder to whom the property is struck off shall fail to pay or complete his purchase in accordance with the terms of sale and the orders of the court. The remainder of the purchase money necessary to complete such accepted bid shall be paid in cash to said master; provided, however, that any purchaser, after having paid to

der of the purchase money necessary to complete such accepted bid shall be paid in cash to said master; provided, however, that any purchaser, after having paid to the master such sums of money as may be necessary, including the sum deposited at the time of making said bid, to pay all costs, expenses and allowances, as stated in said decree, and all further allowances that may be made by the court, and such additional sum as will pay the pro rata share of all such bonds and coupons as may not be surrendered by said purchasers, may surrender to the master the bonds and coupons in satisfaction of the remainder of said bill.

Said sale will be made as an entirety, subject to all valid prior claims for rights of way, vendor's liens and taxes due and unpaid, and subject to the reservation by the court of the power to require by supplemental order or decree, the purchaser or purchasers to pay into court in money in addition the cash deposit, as and when directed, any and all sums that may be required to fully pay and discharge any and all claims for labor, materials, supplies, rights of way and operating expenses that may hereafter be adjusted by said court as liens upon said properly, prior in equity to the lien of said mortgages or trust

liens upon said properly, prior in equity to the lien of said mortgages or trust

deeds.
Said sale will be without relief from valuation and appraisement laws, and free
from all rights of redemption.
Indianapolis, August 26th, 1879.
WILLIAM P. FISHBACK. Master in Chancery of said Coart.
McDenald & Butler, Solicitors. 8,29,6

THE LAST ROSE OF STRINGS On the rementic shore of Lake Lucerne, Rementh my window are some garde white:

Where now the antumnal frosis the foliage
burn,
and hardy dablies blacken on their
stalks; But, many-leaved and fresh and fragrant,

One solitary flower-a perfect rose. This, full of crimson life as if it had Nothought of death, I've watched, day after day, While deep in anows the Rigi-Kulm was olad. And deep the snows in clefts of Pllate

it mount! above the clouds whose sharp drawn peaks

maye long presaged the storm—and now it breaks, Grim

Like ships at sea, St Gothard's summite strain. And lowerd Tell's Chapel all the storied scene Is deshed with slanted streams of misty There's not a spot of color or of sheen
In the dull landscape save that lonely

Rose London thesky, and gray the very snows! With all of blushes and all fragrance rife, Love's fragile banner to the gale un-

Love's fragile banner to the gaie im-furled, and the gaie in-furled, and the gain of Yaa, live thy little O Rosei I would not plust thes for the world.

Twee sentimental folly that would shed Thy sentiant leaves to strew you sodden

"I am the type of the true poet's thought I am the type of the true lovers heart"— These words, in melody of perfume These words, in manny or periument wrought Like notes of music did the fower im-Up to the 'ioe and blackness' of the temb.

Thon in flesh, and in my petals I. Are shadows; but a Soul is thin, and Air shadows; Dut we sout is thing and more as a vision, and a Prophecy!

And that which makes the poet's thought divine,
And those subtler revelation still,
Is far more real than you tock-ribbed hill.

"A few short days, or hours, and I am gone; it, lingering here, last of a happy race in hosom all thou linkest on gather up—but clothed in summer

And I shall hang forever nothy mind, A mystic Ress, immortally refined.

"Yea, these my perfumes shed shall he thy sense y sonse spiritual power when I am dust nee the last surviver, mone hence, in shall be a Poet, and his trust, riect flower of Maihood, shall n

sign, 5 I the perfect Rose, to Lave, divine." Filliam Glison, in Harpa's Magazine September.

## MADCAP VIOLET

BY WILLIAM BLACK.

CHAPTER I. "YOU DEVIL!"

There was a great silence in the school-room. A young girl of sixteen or seventeen, tall and strikingly handsome in figure, with abundant masses of raven-black hair, dark eyes under the seventeen of the sevente

or seventeen, tall and strikingly bandsome in figure, with abundant masses
of naren-black hair, dark eyes ander
darker eyelselies, and proud and wellout lips, walked up to the school-mistrees's table. There was scarcely any
thing of malice or mischief visible in
the bold carelessness of her face:

The school-mistress looked up from
some accounts the haid been studying.

"Well, Miss North?" she said, with
marked surprise.

"I have a question to ask, if you
please, Miss Main," said the handsome
young lady, with great conness and
deliberation (and all the school was
now listening intently). "I wish to
sak what sort of society we are expected to meet when we go abroad,
and whether foreigners are in the
habit of using language which is not
usually applied to ladies in this counfry. Half an hour sgo, when we were
having our German conversation with
Dr. Siedl, he made use of a very odd
phrase, and I believe it was addressed
to me. He said, 'You devil?' I only
wish to ask, Miss Main, whether we
must be prepared to hear such phrases
in the conversation of foreigners."

Theschool-mistress's thin, gray, carewern face grew red with mortification.
Yot, what could she do? 'These was
nothing openly rebellious in the de-

wem face grew red with mortification. Yet, what could she do? These was nothing openly rebellious in the demeanor of this incorrigible girl—nothing, indeed, but a cool impertinence, which was outwardly most respectful. "You may return to your seat, Miss North," she said, rising. "I will inquire into this matter at once."

Miss Main, who was the proprietor as well as the head-mistress of the school, was greatly perturbed by this incident; and she was quite nervous and excited when she went into the room where the German master sat.

room where the German master correcting some exercises. When room where the German master sat, correcting some exercises. When he saw her enter, he rose at once; he guessed from her manner what had happened. The young man in the shatby clothes was even more excited than she was; and why? Because, two years before, he had left his home in the old-fashioned little fortress of Nnisse, in Silesia, and he had hid goul. n the old-rasmoned made bid good-Noisse, in Silesia, and he had bid good-Noisse, in Silesia, and he had bid goodbye inon to a young girl whom he hoped to make his wife. England was a rich country. A few years of ansence would put money in his pocket; and he would return with a good English pronunciation, which would be of ralus. So he came to England; but he did not find the streets paved with gold. It was after long waiting that pegot his first appointment; and that appointment was the German masterahip at Miss Main's school. At the present moment he believed he had forfeited this one chance.

Me came forward to her; and she

thing very like tears in his pale-blue eyes.

"Yes, she has told you, and it is quite true," asid he, throwing out his hands. "What can I say? But, if you will forgif it, I will apolochise to her—I was mad—I do not know how I haf said soch a ting to a young lady; but I will apolochise to her, Meess Main—"

Miss Main had pulled herself to-

Miss Main man gether by this time. "Really, I do not know what to do with her, Dr. Sieldt," said she, in a demairing yay. "I have no with her, Dr. Sieldl,' said she, in a sort of despairing way. "I have no doubt she irritated you beyond endoubt she irritated you beyond endurance; and although I am afraid you must apologize to her, I can quite understand how you were maddened by her. Sometimes I do think she is a devil—that she has no human soul in her. She thinks of nothing but mischief from morning till night; and the worst of it is, that she leads the whole school into mischief; for all the girls appear to be fascinated by her, and will do any thing she sair. I don't understand it. You know how often I have threatened her with expulsion: she does not mind. Some-times I think I must really got rid of her; for it is almost impossible to pre-serve the discipline of the school while she is in it."

serve the disoppine of the spaces wants ahe is in it."

The German master was so over-joyed to find his own position secured, and his offense practically condoned,

and his offense practically condoned, that he grew generous.
"And she is so clafer," said he.
"Clover?" ropeated the school-mistress. "During the whole of my twenty-five years' experience in schools, I have never seen a scholar to equal her. There is nothing she can not do when she takes it into her head to do it. You saw how she ran up her marks in French and German last term—and almost at the end of the her marks in French and German last term—and almost at the end of the termi-merely because she had a spite against Miss Wolf, and was determined she should not have the two prizes that she expected. And that is another part of the mischief she does. Whenever she takes a special liking to a girl, she does her exercises for her in the evening. It costs her no trouble; and then she hus them ready to go with her in every frolic. I non sure I don't know what to do with her."

The school-mistress 'aighed.

"You see," she added, with a frank honesty, "it is naturally a great thing for a school like mine to have the daughter of Sir Acton North in it. Frery body has hend of him; then the girls go home and tell their mothers that a daughter of Ley North is

daughter of Sir Acton North in it. Every body has henrd of him; then the girls go home and tell their mothers with the sirls go home and tell their mothers would have been been all their mothers would know what some people are—talk of that to their friends, and speak of that to their friends, and speak of that to their friends, and speak of that to their lives. I do not know Lady North myself, but I am sure she is a wise woman not to have this girl in the same house with her."

After a few words more, Miss Main went beek to the school-room; and we must do likewise, to narrate all that befell in her absence. First of all, it was the invidious duty of a small, fuirchaired, gentle cyed girl, called Amy Warroner, to take a siste and write down on it the names of any of her companions who spoke while Miss Main was out of the room, failing to do which she was deprived of her marks for the day. Now, on this occasion, a pretty considerable tumult arore, and the little girl, looking frightened, and pretty neurly ready to cry, did not know what to do.

sion, a pretty considerable tumult arose, and the little girl, looking frightened, and pretty neurly ready to cry, did not know what to do.

"Yes, you mean, spiteful little thing!" cried a big, fat, roseate girl, called Georgina Wolf, "put down ail our names, do! I've a good mind to box your cars!"

She meinsed the little girl, but only for a brief second. With a rapid "Have you, really?" another young lady—the tallest in the school—appeared on the scene; and Miss Wolf received a ringing slap on the side of her head, which made her jump back, shricking. The school was awe-struck. Never had such a thing occurred herore. But presently one girl laughed, then another; then there was a general titter over Miss Wolf a slarm and discompliture; during which the tall young lady called out, "Anny Warrener, put us all down, and me at the head; for we are going to have a little amusement. Young ladies, shall I deliver a lecture to you on Old Culabar and our sewing-class? Young ladies, shall we have a little music?"

She had suddenly assumed the prim

on Old Cutabar and our sewing-class?

Joning ladies, shall we have a little music??

Joning ladies, shain. With great gravity she walked over to the door, and cleek, smuggled something into a light shawl, and proceeded to the mistress's table, behind which she took her stand.

Wyoung ladies," she said, pretending to look at them through an imagismusy pair of eyeglasses, "you are aware that it is the shocking practice of the little boys and girls in many districts of Africa to go about without clothes; and you are aware of the Camberwell Suicey for helping the missionaries to take out a few garments to these poor little things. Now, my dears, it is a useful thing for a seminary like mine to gain a reputation for boing charitable; and if we manage among ourselves to send from month to month pracels of beautifully sewed garments, every one must get to know how well a teach you, my dears, to handle your ancelle. But then, my dears, you must not so smart with your needle as others; and so I think it better to have the sewing of these garments intrusted to one or two of you, who ought to feel pround of the distinction. Do you understand me, my dears? Now some of you, I have no doubt, would like to see what sort of young people wear the beautiful dresses which your pocket-money

forfeited this one chance.

He came forward to her; and she might have seen that there was something very like tears in his pale-blue eyes.

"Yes, she has told you, and it is quite true," said he, throwing out his hands. "'What can I say? But, if possible consequences were east easie to the control of the

of a botton. She did not know the words herself; she simply led the chorus with any sort of phrases.

"Oh it's Dixle's land that I was harn in, Farly on a fresty morning. In the land! In the land! In the land!

"A little more spicits and that I was hard in the land."

"A little more spirit, my dears! little louder, if you please!"

Me folder, it you picase:

"Oh I wish I was in Dixie.

Ohol olio!
In Dixie's land to take my stand,
And live and die in Dixie's tand,
Ohol olo!

Away down South in Dixie!"

"That's better. Now pionissimo—the adness of thinking about Dixle—you understand #

understand?"
They sung it softly; and she pretended to wipe the eyes of the negro
doll in the pink dress.
"Now, fattissima?" she cried, flourishing her balon. "Going, going, for
the last time. Take the word from
me, my dears!"
"(I with I was in Diete.")

"O I wish I was in Dixie,
Oho! oho!
In Dixie's lend to take my stand,
And live and die in Dixie's land,
Oho! oho!
Away down South in Dixie!"

But the singing of this yerse had been accompanied by certain strange

noisea.
"Open the door, Miss North, or I will break it open!" called the mistress from without, in awful tones.
"My dears, resume your tasks—instantly!" said Miss Viglet North; and with that she snatched the doll out of the pink costume, and hurricdly flung it into her private desk. Then she walked to the door alone.
The hubbuh had instantly subsided.
All eyes were bent upon the books before them; but all ears were listening

All eyes were bent upon the books before them; but all ears were listening for the dreadful interview between Violet North and the school-mistress. The tall young girl, having made quite sure that her companions were quiet and orderly, opened the door. The mistress marched in in a terrible rage—in such a roge that she could burdly speak.

"Miss North," she cried, "what is the meaning of this disgraceful uproar."

"Uproar, Miss Main?" said she, with innocent wonder. "The young ladies are very quiet."

"Uproar, Miss Main?" said she, with innocent wonder. "The young ladies are very quiet."
"What is the meaning of your having bolted this door?" How dare you bolt the door?"

bolt the door?"
"Yes, I thought there was something the mutter with the lock," she answered, scanning the door critically.
"But you ought not to be vexed by that. And now I will bid you good-

that. And now I will bid you good-murning."
Thus she saved herself from being expelled. She coolly walked into an adjacent room, put on her hat, took her small ombrella, and went out. As it was a pleasant morning, she thought she would go for a walk.

CHAPTER II.

CHAPTER II.

CARPE DIEM.

This girl was as straight as a dart; and she knew how to suit her costume to her fine figure, her bright and clear complexion, and her magnificent black hair. She were a tight-fitting, tight-sleeved dress of girly homespun, and a gray hat with a scarlet feather—this bold dash of red being the only bit of pronounced color about her. There was no self-conscious trickery of ornament visible on her costume; indeed, there was no self-conscious trickery of ornament wisible on her costume; indeed, there was no self-consciousness of any gort about the girl. She had a thoroughly pagan delight in the present moment. The past was nothing to her; she ind no fear of the future; life was enjoyable enough from hour to hour, and she enjoyed it accordingly. She never paused to think how handsome she was, for she was tolerably indifferent as to what, other people thought of her. She was well satisfied with horself, and well satisfied with horself, and well satisfied with the world, especially when there was plenty of fun going about; her fine health gave her fine spirits; her bold, careless, self-satisfied nature took no heed of criticism or erproof, and caused her to laugh at the ordinary troubles of girl-life; not even this great fact that she had practically run away from school was sufficient to upset her superbe equanimity.

Incessit regina. There was nothing

how the state of the country of the

particular tree in one of the old-fashioned gardens had struck her fancy.
"Dunnow," said the boy, sulkily,
"Then why don't you know, you
little donkey you?" she said, indifferently, passing on.
She crossed Graye Lane, and went
along the summit of Champion Hill,
under the shade of a magnificent row
of chestnuts. Could leaves be greener,
could the sweet air bety recter, could
the fair spring sunshine be more brilliant in the remotest of English valliant in the remotest of English valliant in the remotest of English vallays? Here were country-looking houses, with sloping gardens, and little
faucy farms attached; here were bits of wouldand, the remains of the primeval forest, allowed to grow up into
a sort of wilderness; here were rooks

might have something better, and so
she saked for the bill of fare, scanned
it, and finally ordered an oyster pate
and a couple of lamb cultets, with
freen pease and tomatoes.

"And what will you take to drink,
miss?" said the old waiter.

"Some water, thank you," she said,
indifferently.
"There is a little girl
at the school I am very fond of, and
her mother live with her uncle in
Camberwell Grove, not far from the
Carberwell Grove, not far from

flying about their nests, and thrushes flying about their nests, and thrushes busy on the warm green lawns, and blackbirds whirring from one laurel to another. She walked along to the end of this thoroughfare until she came to a lane which led abruptly down hill, facing the south. Far away below her lay the green mendows of Dulwich; and beyond the trees, and looking pale and spectral in the glare of the heat, rose the towers of the Crystal Palace. That was emough. She had nothing particular to do. Walking was a delight to her on such a morning. Without any specific resolve, she indolently set out for the Crystal Palace.

There was indolence in her purpose, but none in her gait. She walked

Crystal Palace.

There was indolence in her purpose, but none in her gait. She walken smartly enough down the steep and semi-private thoroughfare which is called Green Lane; she crossed the pleasant meadows by the narrow pathway; she got out upon the Dulwich Road, and so continued her way to the Palace. But she was not to reach the good of her journey without an adventure.

She was just passing the gate-way leading up to a large house, when a negro page, very tall, very black, and wearing a hottle-green livery, with scarlet cuffs and collar, came out of the garden into the road, followed by a little terrier. The appearance of this lanky black boy armused her; and so, as a friendly mark of recognition, she drew her umbrella across the ground in front of the terrier just as she was passing, and said, "Pfat?" But this overture was instantly rejected by the terrier, which turned upon her with voluble rage, yelping, barking, coming nearer and nearer, and threatening to spring upon her. For a second she retreated in dismay; then, as she saw that the nego lay was more frightened than herself, she hecame she saw that the negro lay was more frightened than herself, she became

she saw that the larger and horame wildly angry.

"Why don't you take your dog away?" she cried; "you—you stick of black sealing-wax!"

In this moment of dire distress help came to her from an unexpeuted quarter. A young gentleman quickly crossed the road, approached the trate terrier from the rear, and gave the animal a sharp out with his walkingstick. The rapidity of this flank movement took the terrier by surprise; with a yelp, more of alarm and astonishment than of pain, it fied into the garden, and was seen no more.

Violet North looked up; and now her face was consciously red, for she had been tenominally caught in a

har face was consciously red, for she had been ignominiously caught in a

had been ignominiously caught in a fright.

"I nm sorry you should have been alarmed," said the young man; and he had a pleasant voice.

"Yes, the nasty little brute!" said she; and then, recollecting that that was not the manner in which a stranger should be addressed, she said, "I thank you very much for driving the dog away: it was very kind of you," "Oh, it was nothing," said he; "I am very glad I happened to be by," He lifted his hat, said "Good-morning!" and passed on in front of hec.

She looked after him. Had she ever seen se handsome, so heautiful ayoung man! Never!

Just at the present moment several

man? Never!

Just at the present moment several of our English artists are very fond of painting a peculinr type of feminine beauty—a woman with a low and hroad forehead, large, indulent, sleepy blue cyes, thin cheeks, short upper lip, full under lip, somewhat square jaw, and magnificent throat. It is a beautiful head enough—languid, unintelectual, semi-sensaous, but beautiful. Now this young man was as near as possible a masculine version of that indolent, beautiful, mystic-eyed weight

spoken in the morning. She was an noyed. What must he think of a young lady who went wandering about the country by herself, and coolly walked into restaurants to order cut lets and sherry? It was rathers strange circumstance that Miss North should he troubled by this conjecture; for sho rarely, if ever, paid the least attention to what people might think of her; but on this econsion she began to wish slie might have some opportunity of exexplaining her conduct.

The opportunity occurred. That friedly old walter had apparently furgotten the order; anyhow, the girl sat there patiently, and nothing was brought to her. She wished to attract the attention of the waiter, and made one or two attempts, but failed. Seong the night she was in, the young gentleman on the other side of the table made hold to address her, and said,

"I think we are pretty well introduction to make and bold to address her, and said,
"I think we are pretty well introduced a little terrier here would die of despair and disgust. That is the one weak was also as a lift of the called work and both of the called work are pretty well introduced and disgust. That is the one weak was also was a proportion of the waiter, and said,

"I think we are pretty well introduced and disgust. That is the one weak was also was a proportion of the waiter was not what I meant executely." Said she, "I meant that if I he flows of Commons were to introduced a bill securing universal suffrage, this little terrier here would die of despair and disgust. That is the one weak was also was a proportion of the was a proportion of the was not what I meant executely." Said she, "I meant that if I he flows of Commons were to introduce a bill securing universal suffrage, this little terrier here would die of despair and disgust. That is the one weak was also all all and all all and all and all and all all and all all and all all and all all and al

sing the plight she was in, the young gentleman on the other side of the table made hold to address her, and said,

"I beg your pardon, but I fear they are not attending to you. Will you allow meto speak to noe of the waiters?"

"I wish you would," she said, blushing a little bit.

The young onm walked off and get hold of the manager, to whom he made his complaint. Then he came back; and Miss North was more anxious than ever to justify herself in his eyes. The notion was becoming quite desperate that he might go away thinking she knew so little of propriety as to be in the habit of frequenting reatmannts all by herself.

"I am very much obliged to yon—again," she said, with something of an embarrassed smile. "I believed they meant to punish me for going away from school?" said he, doubdfully; and he draw his chair a little mearer. "Yes," said she, resolved at any cost to put herself right in his opinion. "I walked away—and one gets hungry, you know. I.—I though it was better to come in here."

"Oh yes, certainly," said he; "why

knew so intue to propose the habit of frequenting restaurants all by herself.

"I am very much obliged to you—again," she said, with something of an embarrassed smile. "I believed they mean to punish me for going away from school."

"From school?" said he, doubtfully; and he drew his chair a little nearror.

"Yes," said she, resolved at any cost to put herself right in his opinion. "I ought to have been at school. I—I walked away—and one gots hungry, you know. I—I thought it was better to come in here."

"Oh yes, certainly," said he; "why not?

not?"

"I have always been left a good deal to myself," said this anxious young lady, leading up to her grand coop.
"My father is always away looking after railways, and I dislike my stepmother, so that I am never at home. Of course, you have heard of my father's name—Sir Acton North?"

Now she was satisfied. He would know she was not some giddy maid-servant out for a holiday. She uttered the words clearly, so that there should be no mistake, and perhaps a trifle proudly; then she waited for him to withdraw his chair again, and resume his luncheon. But he did nothing of

the sort.

"Ob yes," said he, with a respectful carnestness, "every one has heard of Sir Acton North. I am very pleased that—that I have been of any little service to you. I dare say, now, you have heard of my father, too—George Miller?"

"No I have you."

"No, I have not," she said, seriously, as though her ignorance of that distinguished name were a grave blot on her beinging up.

"No, I have not," she said, seriously, as though her ignorance of that distinguished name were a grave blot on her bringing up.

"Well, you know," said the hadsome young man, meekly, "he is pretty well known as a Brotestant. He takes the chairs at meetings, and gives big subscriptions, and all that kind of thing. I believe the Pope can't sleep in his bed o'nights on account of him."

"I—I think I have heard of him," said Miss North, conscious that she ought to know something of so important a person.

At this point she was distinctly of opinion that the conversation should cease. Young ladies are not supposed to talk to young gentlemen to whom they have not been introduced, even although they may have heard of each other's parents as being distinguished people. But George Miller the younger scemed a pleasant young man, who had a frunk smile, and an obvious lack of stiffness and circumspection in his nature. They had brought her the oyster pate; now came the cutiets.

"That was the mistake you made," said he, venturing to smile. "When you are in a hurry you should not order out-of-the-way things, or they are sure to keep you waiting."

"I never came into a restaurant by myself before," she said, with some usperity. Would this foolish young man persist in the notion that she habitually ordered luncheon in such a fashion?

"What school was it you left, may I sak?" said he, with a friendly interest

CHAPTER III. A SUBURBAN PLUIOSOPHER,

seriously, "but in what way?"

Another moment's silence.

"Oh, about Fawest! Well, I was thinking, do you know, that if the House of Commons were to introduce a bill securing universal suffrage, this little terrier here would die of despair and disgust. That is the one weak point about dogs—you can't convey to them any impression of moral grand-our. It is all fine clothes with them, and gentlemanly appearance; the virtues hidden beneath a shabby eastmeare unknown to them. Frosty, here, would wag her tail and welcome the biggest swindler that ever brought out sham companies; but she would be suspicious of the honest workman, and she would shap at the calves of the most deserving beggars. Sarah, you must really cease that habit of yours of indiscriminate almegiving—lancy the impostors you must be encouraging—".

the impostors you must be encouraging..."
His sister opened her eyes in mild protest. "Why, it was only yesterday you gave that old Frenchman half a crown..."
"Well." said he, uncomfortably, "well...you see "I thought that... that eye if he was shumming, he looked such he unfortunite poor devil...but that is only a single case. There is a systematic outrage on your part, Sarah, of the common principles of prudence......"

dence—"
"You do it far more than I do," she
said, with a quiet laugh; and so she
went her way, only she had got no information as to how Mr. Fawcett resembled a political Shelloy.

CHAPTER III.

A SURFREAN PLILOSOPHER.

This house was rather like a toycottage—a long, low, rambling place,
with a veranda all round, try trained
up the pillars, French windows, small
peaked gables, some few trees and
beaked for an answer to her summons. She bethought herself that she would be sure
to find Mr. Drummond, or his widowed
she made her way round the house by
she made her way round the house by
she made her way round the house by
she made her way round the found
in the world than himself. Ho
make was trained and contime of men who were more successful
in the world than himself. Ho
make work, and indeed, she found
Mr. Drummoud, He was sented into
the was simply diding and dreaming—lootleg was crossed over the other; he was
samoking a long clay piee; but instead
of improving his mind by reading, he
was simply diding and dreaming—lootleg was crossed over which a dusty
red sky was now beginning to hurse.

He jumped up from his seat when
he saw her, and rather unwisely began
to long. He was a tall, thin, somewhat ungainly man, with curiously
rregular features, the expression of
which seldom remained the same for
fa couple of seconds together. Yetthere was something attractive same
this strange face—about its ken,
yetvacious intelligence and its mobile
tendency to langh; and there was no
doubt about the fine character of the
oyes—full, clear, quick to apprehend,
and of large and the regard
for this friend of hers; but sometimes
she stood al little in awe of him. She
could not altogether fol

to have any sandse about it.

"Mind yon," he would say—always to his consentient audience of one—"it is a serious thing for a man to endeavor to become famous: He can not tell until he tries and tries for years—whether there is my thing in him; and, then, took at the awful risk of lailure and life-long disappointment. You see, when once you entor the race for famo or for great riches, you can't very well givo in. You're bound in honor not to give in. The presence of rivis all round you—and, what is stronger still, the envious caviling of the disappointed people, and the lecturing you got from the feebler Jabberwecks of criticism—all that kind of thing must, I should fancy, drive a man on in spite of himself. But don't you think it is wiser for people who are not thrust into the

But don't you think it is wiser for people who are not thrust into the race by some unusual consciousness of power to avoid it altogether, and live a quieter and more peaceable life?" Sarah thid think so; she was always sure that her brother was right, even when he flatly contradicted himself, and he generally did that half a dozen times in the day.
"Well, Miss Violet," he said to the young lady who had suddenly presented herself before him, "I hear you have rather distinguished yourself to-day."

"Yes," she said with an embarrassed laugh, "I believe I have done it this time,"

"And what do you mean to do now?"
"I den't know."
"And don't care, perhapa?"
"Not much."

He shrugged his shoulders. But at He suringged me shoulders. Due at this moment his sister came through the small drawing-nom into the ve-randa; and there was far more concern visible on her face. Mr. Drummond seemed to have but a speculative inranda; and there was far more concern visible on her face. Mr. Drummond seemed to have but a speculative interest in this curious human phonomenon, but his sister had a vivid affection for the girl who had befriended her daughter at school, and become her sworn ally and chumpion. Both of them, it is true were considerable. of them, it is true, were considerably attracted toward Miss North. To him there was something singularly fascinating in her fine, unconscious enjoyment of the mere fact of living, in her audacious frankness, and even in the shrewed clear religious cheet the state of the sta andscious frankness, and even in the abrewd, clear notions about things that had got into her school girl brain. In many respects this girl was more a woman of the world than her gentle iriend and tainid adviser, Mrs. Warrener. As for Mrs. Warrener, she had almost grown to love this bold, frank, aincers, plain-spoken companion of her daughter; but she derived no amusedaughter; but she derived no amuse-ment; as her brother did, from the girl's wild ways and love of fun, which occasionally made her rather anxious. To her it was not always a which occasionally made her ramer anxious. To her it was not always a laughing matter.

"Oh, Violet," she said, "what have

"THE LAST BOSE OF SUMMER."

On the romantic shore of Lake Lucerne, Beneath my window are some garder Where now the autumnal frosts the foliage And hardy dahlias blacken on their

But, many-leaved and fresh and fragrant. One solitary flower-a perfect rose.

This, full of crimson life as if it had No thought of death, I've watched, day No thought of death, I've watched, day after day,
While deep in snows the Rigi-Kulm was clad, And deep the snows in clefts of Pilate Grim mount! above the clouds whose sharp drawn peaks

wave long presaged the storm—and now it breaks,

Like ships at sea, St Gothard's summits Is dashed with slanted streaks of misty rain; There's not a spot of color or of sheen In the dull landscape save that lonely Rose— Leaden thesky, and gray the very snows! With all of blushes and all fragrance rife, Love's fragile banner to the gale un-

Bloom bravely on! Yea, live thy little O Rose! I would not pluck thee for the don't know what to do with her." world.
Twere sentimental folly that would shed
Thy sentient leaves to strew you sodden

"I am the type of the true poet's thought; I am the type of the true lover's heart"— These words, in melody of perfumes wrought, Like notes of music did the flower impart—
"In gray-haired age my youth is fresh: I Up to the 'ice and blackness' of the tomb.

"Thou in flesh, and in my petals I,
Are shadows; but a Soul is thine and
mine.
I am a Vision, and a Prophecy!
And that which makes the poet's And that which makes the poet's thought divine,
And love a subtler revelation still,
Is far more real than you rock-ribbed hill. "A few short days, or hours, and I am

gone;
But, lingering here, last of a happy race,
Into my bosom all thou kokest on
I gather up—but clothed in summer's grace; And I shall hang forever in thy mind, A mystic Rose, immortally refined.

"Yea, these my perfumes shed shall his thy sense With spiritual power when I am dust. Perchance the last surviver, seons hence Of man shall be a Poet, and his trust, The perfect flower of Malhood, shall

sign, As I the perfect Rose, to Leve, divine." William Gibson, in Harper's Magazine fo

# MADCAP VIOLET.

BY WILLIAM BLACK.

CHAPTEE I. "YOU DEVIL!"

There was a great silence in the school-room. A young girl of sixteen or seventeen, tall and strikingly handsome in figure, with abundant masses of raven-black hair, dark eyes ander darker eyelashes, and proud and wellcut lips, walked up to the school-mistress's table. There was scarcely any thing of malice or mischief visible in the bold carelessness of her face.

The school-mistress looked up from some accounts she had been studying. "Well, Miss North?" she said, with marked surprise.

"I have a question to ask, if you please, Miss Main," said the handsome young lady, with great coolness and ladies, shall I deliver a lecture to you deliberation (and all the school was on Old Calabar and our sewing-class? now listening intently). "I wish to Young ladies, shall we have a little ask what sort of society we are exmusic?" and whether foreigners are in the habit of using language which is not usually applied to ladies in this country. Half an hour ago, when we were Dr. Siedl, he made use of a very odd phrase, and I believe it was addressed | table, behind which she took her stand. to me. He said, 'You devil!' I only wish to ask, Miss Main, whether we must be prepared to hear such phrases in the conversation of foreigners."

The school-mistress's thin, gray, careworn face grew red with mortification. of Africa to go about without clothes; Yet, what could she do? There was nothing openly rebellious in the demeanor of this incorrigible girl -- noth- take out a few garments to these poor ing, indeed, but a cool impertinence, little things. Now, my dears, it is a which was outwardly most respectful. useful thing for a seminary like mine North," she said, rising. "I will inquire into this matter at once."

Miss Main, who was the proprietor as well as the head-mistress of the school, was greatly perturbed by this incident; and she was quite nervous and excited when she went into the room where the German master sat, You all get the credit of being charicorrecting some exercises. When he table; but some of you are not so saw her enter, he rose at once; he smart with your needle as others; and guessed from her manner what had so I think it better to have the sewing shabby clothes was even more excited two of you, who ought to feel proud than she was; and why? Because, of the distinction. Do you understand two years before, he had left his home me, my dears? Now some of you, I in the old-fashioned little fortress of have no doubt, would like to see what Neisse, in Silesia, and he had bid good- sort of young people wear the beautibye then to a young girl whom he ful dresses which your pocket-money hoped to make his wife. England was and your industry send out to Africa. a rich country. A few years of ab- I have here the little pink frock which sence would put money in his pocket; you, Miss Morrison, finished yesterand he would return with a good Eng- day; and if you will grant me a molish pronunciation, which would be of ment's patience-" value. So he came to England; but | She took the pink frock from the he did not find the streets paved with table, and for a second or two stooped gold. It was after long waiting that down behind the table-cover. When he got his first appointment; and that she rose, it appeared that she had appointment was the German master-smuggled a large black doll into the ship at Miss Main's school. At the present moment he believed he had forfeited this one chance.

He came forward to her; and she might have seen that there was some-

quite true," said he, throwing out his hands. "What can I say? But, if possible consequences were cast aside. you will forgif it, I will apolochise to her-1 was mad-I do not know how I haf said soch a ting to a young lady; ger? Shall it be 'Away down South but I will apolochise to her, Meess

Main---' Miss Main had pulled herself to-

gether by this time. "Really, I do not know what to do with her, Dr. Sieldl," said she, in a sort of despairing way. "I have no doubt she irritated you beyond endurance; and although I am afraid you must apologize to her, I can quite understand how you were maddened by her. Sometimes I do think she is a devil-that she has no human soul in her. She thinks of nothing but mischief from morning till night; and the worst of it is, that she leads the whole school into mischief; for all the girls appear to be fascinated by her. and will do any thing she asks. I don't understand it. You know how often I have threatened her with ex-

pulsion: she does not mind. Sometimes I think I must really get rid of her; for it is almost impossible to pre-serve the discipline of the school while

she is in it." The German master was so overoyed to find his own position secured, and his offense practically condoned, that he grew generous.

'And she is so clafer," said he. "Clever?" repeated the school-miscress. "During the whole of my twenty-five years' experience in schools. I have never seen a scholar to equal her. There is nothing she can not do when she takes it into her head to do it. You saw how she ran up her marks in French and German last term-and almost at the end of the And toward Tell's Chapel all the storied term—mere almost as she had a spite against Miss Wolf, and was determined she should not have the two

prizes that she expected. And that is another part of the mischief she does. Whenever she takes a special liking to a girl, she does her exercises for her in the evening. It costs her no trouble; and then she has them ready to go with her in every frolic. I am sure I The school-mistress sighed.

"You see," she added, with a frank honesty, "it is naturally a great thing for a school like mine to have the daughter of Sir Acton North in it. Every body has heard of him; then the girls go home and tell their mothers that a daughter of Lady North is at our school; then the mothers-you know what some people are-talk of that to their friends, and speak of Lady North as if they had known her all their lives. I do not know Lady North myself, but I am sure she is a wise woman not to have this girl in the same house with her.'

After a few words more, Miss Main went back to the school-room; and we must do likewise, to narrate all that befell in her absence. First of all, it was the invidious duty of a small, fair-haired, gentle eyed girl, called Amy Warrener, to take a slate and write down on it the names of any of her companions who spoke while Miss Main was out of the room, failing to do which she was deprived of her marks for the day. Now, on this occasion, a pretty considerable tumult arose, and the little girl, looking frightened, and pretty nearly ready to cry, did not know what to do.

"Yes, you mean, spiteful little thing!" cried a big, fat, roseate girl, called Georgina Wolf, "put down all our names, do! I've a good mind to box your ears!"

She menaced the little girl, but only for a brief second. With a rapid "Have you, really?" another young lady—the tallest in the school—appeared on the scene; and Miss Wol received a ringing slap on the side of her head, which made her jump back, shricking. The school was awe-struck. Never had such a thing occurred before. But presently one girl laughed, then another; then there was a general titter over Miss Wolf's alarm and discomfiture; during which the tall young lady called out.

'Amy Warrener, put us all down, and me at the head; for we are going to have a little amusement. Young

She had suddenly assumed the prim demeanor of Miss Main. With great gravity she walked over to the locked it, and put the key in her pocket. Then she went to her own having our German conversation with | desk, smuggled something into a light shawl, and proceeded to the mistress's

"Young ladies," she said, pretending to look at them through an imaginary pair of eveglasses, "you are aware that it is the shocking practice of the little boys and girls in many districts and you are aware of the Camberwell Society for helping the missionaries to "You may return to your seat, Miss to gain a reputation for being charitable; and if we manage among ourselves to send from month to month parcels of beautifully sewed garments, every one must get to know how well I teach you, my dears, to handle your needle. But then, my dears, you must not all expect to join in this good work. pappened. The young man in the of these garments intrusted to one or

school; and now the black and curly head of the doll surmounted the pink cotton garment with its white frills. There was a yell of laughter. Sha stuck the doll on the edge of the table; thing very like tears in his pale-blue she put a writing desk behind it to support it; she hit it on the side of "Yes, she has told you, and it is the head when it did not sit straight.

"Now, my dears, what hymn shall we sing to entertain the little stran-

in Dixie?" The school had gone mad. With one accord the girls began to shout the familiar air to any sort of words, led by the tall young lady behind the table, who flourished a ruler in place of a baton. She did not know the

words herself; she simply led the chorus with any sort of phrases. Oh it's Dixie's land that I was born in,

arly on a frosty morning.
In the land! In the land!
In the land! In the land! "A little more spirit, my dears! A little louder, if you please!"

"Oh I wish I was in Dixie. Oho! oho! In Dixie's land to take my stand. And live and die in Dixie's land. Away down South in Dixie!"

"That's better. Now pianissimo—the adness of thinking about Dixie-you understand?" They sung it softly; and she pre-

tended to wipe the eyes of the negro doll in the pink dress.
"Now, fortissimo!" she cried, flour ishing her baton. "Going, going, for

the last time. Take the word from me, my dears!" "O I wish I was in Dixie, In Dixie's land to take my stand.

And live and die in Dixie's land, Oho! oho! Away down South in Dixie!" But the singing of this verse had

noises. "Open the door, Miss North, or I will break it open!" called the mistress from without, in awful tones. "My dears, resume your tasks-instantly!" said Miss Violet North; and

been accompanied by certain strange

with that she snatched the doll out of the pink costume, and hurriedly flung it into her private desk. Then she walked to the door alone.
The hubbub had instantly subsided. All eyes were bent upon the books be-

fore them; but all ears were listening for the dreadful interview between Violet North and the school-mistress. The tall young girl, having made quite sure that her companions were quiet and orderly opened the door. The mistress marched in in a terrible

hardly speak. "Miss North," she cried, "what is the meaning of this disgraceful up-

"Uproar, Miss Main?" said she, with innocent wonder. "The young ladies are very quiet.'

"What is the meaning of your havng bolted this door? How dare you bolt the door?"

"Yes, I thought there was some thing the matter with the lock," she answered, scanning the door critically. But you ought not to be vexed by that. And now I will bid you goodmorning."

Thus she saved herself from being expelled. She coolly walked into an adjacent room, put on her hat took her small umbrella, and went out. As it was a pleasant morning, she thought she would go for a walk.

> CHAPTER II. CARPE DIEM.

This girl was as straight as a dart; and she knew how to suit her costume to her fine figure, her bright and clear complexion, and her magnificent black hair. She wore a tight-fitting, tightsleeved dress of gray homespun, and a gray hat with a scarlet feather—this bold dash of red being the only bit of pronounced color about her. There was no self-conscious trickery of ornament visible on her costume; indeed, there was no self-consciousness of any sort about the girl. She had a thoroughly pagan delight in the present moment. The past was nothing to her; she had no fear of the future; life was enjoyable enough from hour to hour, and she enjoyed it accordingly. She never paused to think how handsome she was, for she was tolerably indifferent as to what other people thought of her. She was well satisfied with herself, and well satisfied with the world, especially when there was plenty of fun going about; her fine her to laugh at the ordinary troubles of girl-life; not even this great fact

superb equanimity. Incessit region. There was nothing of the gawky and shambling schoolgirl in her free, frank step, and her erect and graceful carriage. When she met either man or woman, she looked him or her straight in the face; then probably turned her eyes away there was something refined, special, indifferently to regard the flight of a rook, or the first blush of rose-color on a red hawthorn. For, on leaving school, Miss North found herself in the higher reaches of Camberwell Grove, and in this richly wooded dis- the rest he was sparely built, perhaps triet the glad new life of the spring about five feet eight, square-shouldered, light and active in figure. Was leaves of the chestnuts, and in the soft green of the mighty elms, and in the white and purple of the lilaes in the gardens of the quaint, old-fashioned houses. Never had any spring come to us so quickly as that one. All Eng land had lain black and sold under the grip of a hard and tenticious winter: even the end of March found us with bitter east winds, icy roads, and leaf less trees. Then all of a sudden came south winds and warm rains; and the wet, gray skies parted at limes to give us a brilliant glimpse of blue. The work of transformation was magical in its swiftness. Far away in secret. places the subtle are of the earth up-sprung in pule primroses, in sweet violets, and in the glossy and golden cel-andine that presaged the coming of buttercups into the meadows. The almond-trees, even in suburban gardens, shone out with a sudden glow of pink and purple. The lilac bushes opened their green leaves to the warm rains. The chestnuts unclasped their resinous buds. And then, with a great wild splendor of blue sky and warm sunlight, the bountiful, mild, welcome spring came fully upon us; and all the world was filled with the laden blossoms of fruit-trees, and the blowing of sweet winds, and the singing of thrushes and blackbirds. To be abroad on such quite put her at ease. When he asked a young lady to be going about like especially puzzling to a certain ingena morning was better than sitting over an Italian exercise in Miss Main's

school-room. "What sort of tree is that?" Miss Violet North asked of a little boy. A particular tree in one of the old-fashoned gardens had struck her fancy.

"Dunnow," said the boy, sulkily. "Then why don't you know, you ittle donkey you?" she said, indiffer- green pease and tomatoes.

ently, passing on-She crossed Grove Lane, and went along the summit of Champion Hill, under the shade of a magnificent row but directly afterward she added of chestnus. Could leaves be greener, could the sweet air betweeter, could the fair spring sunshine be more brilton the fair spring sunshine be more brilton. liant in the remotest of English valleys? Here were country-looking houses, with sloping gardens, and little her surprise and mortification, was had plenty of money in her purse. She fancy farms attached; here were bits that she had inadvertently sat down gave the old gentleman, who had sys- whimsical extravagances of this incor- which occasionally made her rather of woodland, the remains of the pri- at the table at which, on the opposite tematically not attended to her, a rigible talker. For the worst about anxious. To her it was not always a meval forest, allowed to grow up into side and farther along, the young man shilling for himself. a sort of wilderness; here were rooks was having lunch to whom she had

flying about their nests, and thrushes busy on the warm green lawns, and blackbirds whirring from one laurel to another. She walked along to the end of this thoroughfare until she came to a lane which led abruptly down hill, facing the south. Far away below her lay the green meadows of looking pale and spectral in the glare of the heat, rose the towers of the Crystal Palace. That was enough. She had nothing particular to do. Walking was a delight to her on such a morning. Without any specific resolve, she indolently set out for the

Crystal Palace. There was indolence in her purpose, but none in her gait. She walked smartly enough down the steep and one or two attempts, but failed. See- think?-to a formal introduction to semi-private thoroughfare which is ing the plight she was in, the young you." called Green Lane; she crossed the gentleman on the other side of the pleasant meadows by the narrow pathway; she got out upon the Dulwich said, Road, and so continued her way to Road, and so continued her way to the Palace. But she was not to reach the goal of her journey without an adventure of the many states of the palace. But she was not to reach the goal of her journey without an adventure of the waiters?" adventure.

She was just passing the gate-way leading up to a large house, when a negro page, very tall, very black, and the garden into the road, followed by ever to justify herself in his eyes. The could not be guilty of the discourtesy a little terrier. The appearance of notion was becoming quite desperate of a refusal; and so she allowed him this lanky black boy amused her; and that he might go away thinking she to shake hands with her. so, as a friendly mark of recognition, rage—in such a rage that she could she drew her umbrella across the ground in front of the terrier just as she was passing, and said, "Pfsti" But this overture was instantly rejected by the terrier, which turned upon her with voluble rage, yelping, barking, coming nearer and nearer, and threatening to spring upon her. For a second she retreated in dismay; then, as she saw that the negro boy was more frightened than herself, she became

wildly angry. "Why don't you take your dog away?" she cried; "you-you stick of black sealing-wax!"

In this moment of dire distress help ame to her from an unexpected quarter. A young gentleman quickly crossed the road, approached the irate terrier from the rear, and gave the animal a sharp cut with his walkingstick. The rapidity of this flank move ment took the terrier by surprise; with a yelp, more of alarm and astonishment than of pain, it fled into the garden, and was seen no more.

Violet North looked up; and now had been ignominiously caught in a fright.

"I am sorry you should have been alarmed," said the young man; and he had a pleasant voice.

"Yes, the nasty little brute!" she; and then, recollecting that that was not the manner in which a stranger should be addressed, she said, "I thank you very much for driving the dog away: it was very kind of you." "Oh, it was nothing," said he; "I am very glad I happened to be by. He lifted his hat, said "Good-morn-

ing!" and passed on in front of her. She looked after him. Had she ever seen so handsome, so beautiful a young | man? Never!

Just at the present moment several of our English artists are very fond broad forehead, large, indolent, sleepy careless, self-satisfied nature took no heed of criticism or reproof, and caused and magnificent throat. It is a beaublue eyes, thin cheeks, short upper lip. lectual, semi-sensuous, but beautiful. Now this young man was as near as from school was sufficient to upset her possible a masculine version of that indolent, beautiful, mystic-eyed woman, whose face one meets in dusky corners of drawing rooms, or in the full glare of exhibitions. He was no mere roseate youth, flabby-cheeked and curly-locked, such as a school-girl might try to paint in crude watercolors. His appearance was striking; characteristic about his features; and, moreover, he had not cropped his hair as our modern youths are wont to dothe short wavy locks of light brown nearly reached his shirt-collar. For there any harm in a school-girl admitting to herself that he was a very good-

looking young man? Walking about the Crystal Palace by one's self is not the most exciting amusements. The place was very familiar to Miss North; and she had lost interest in the copper-colored aborigines, and in the wonderful pillar of to let the cockatoo, making a down- this time. So I left. What a pleasward dip at his enemy's head, pull out | ant morning it was for a walk!" a goodly tuft of hair. There was a frightful squeal of alarm from the boy; but in a second she was round in some occult historical chamber, studying with becoming gravity the lessons taught us by the tombs of kings.

Then she became very hungry, and she thought she would go and have some luncheon. When she entered the dining-room she was a little shynot much; but she was speedily at-tended by a friendly old waiter, who her what she would take, she was on the point of answering, "Cold beef, if you please," as she would have done at school; but she suddenly bethought herself that, being in a restaurant, she might have something better, and so ingofit, I imagine," she added, frankly. she asked for the bill of fare, scanned it, and finally ordered an oyster pate and a couple of lamb cutlets, with

"And what will you take to drink, miss?" said the old waiter. "Some water, thank you." she said

"Wait a moment; I think I will take So the waiter departed; and she

walked into restaurants to order cut- smile; "I can take care of myself." lets and sherry? It was rather a strange circumstance that Miss North should

explaining her conduct. The opportunity occurred. That gotten the order; anyhow, the girl sat gentleman on the other side in the table made bold to address her, and ing.

"I think we are pretty well intro

"I wish you would," she said, blush- ness. Good-afternoon."

knew so little of propriety as to be in all by herself.

again," she said, with something of an when she get into a quiet corner embarrassed smile. "I believed they of a railway carriage. Did he really from school.

and he drew his chair a little nearer. | adventures of that morning? Yes," said she, resolved at any cost to put herself right in his opinion. "I ought to have been at school. I-I placidly walked up to the house of Mr.

to come in here. "Oh yes, certainly." said he; "why

"I have always been left a good deal to myself," said this apxious young lady, leading up to her grand coup. 'My father is always away looking after railways, and I dislike my stepmother, so that I am never at home. Of course, you have heard of my father's name—Sir Acton North?"

Now she was satisfied. He would know she was not some giddy maidher face was consciously red, for she servant out for a holiday. She uttered the words clearly, so that there should be no mistake, and perhaps a trifle proudly; then she waited for him to withdraw his chair again, and resume his luncheon. But he did nothing of the sort.

"Oh yes," said he, with a respectful Sir Acton North. I am very pleased that—that I have been of any little service to you. I dare say, now, you have heard of my father, too-George Miller?

"No, I have not," she said, seriously, tinguished name were a grave blot on what ungainly man, with curiously substantial work. Even if he had had her bringing up.

"Well, you know," said the of painting a peculiar type of femin-ine beauty—a woman with a low and chairs at meetings, and gives big subchairs at meetings, and gives big subscriptions, and all that kind of thing.
I believe the Pope can't sleep in his doubt about the fine character of the light that kind of thing. I believe the Pope can't sleep in bed o'nights on account of him."

'I-I think I have heard of him, said Miss North, conscious that she ought to know something of so impor-

tant a person. At this point she was distinctly of opinion that the conversation should cease. Young ladies are not supposed people. But George Miller the vounger had a frank smile, and an obvious lack nature. They had brought her the oyster pate; now came the cutlets.

"That was the mistake you made, said he, venturing to smile. "When der out-of-the-way things, or they are

sure to keep you waiting.' "I never came into a restaurant by myself before," she said, with some asperity. Would this foolish young man persist in the notion that she habitually ordered luncheon in such

a fashion? "What school was it you left, may I ask?" said he, with a friendly interest

in his eyes. "Oh!" she answered, with a return gold. But she had one little bit of "Oh!" she answered, with a return a vast amount of theories to justify enjoyment. She caught sight of a to her ordinary careless manner, "Miss his indolence. He belonged to a good small boy, who, when nobody was look- Main's Seminary, in Camberwell ing, was trying to "job" one of the Grove. I knew she was going to expel cockatoos with the end of a toy-whip. mc. We had had a little amusement Well, also when nobody was looking, when she was out of the room—a little she took occasion to get behind this too much noise, in fact—and though little boy, and then she gave him a she has often threatened to expel me. gentle push, which was just sufficient I saw by her face she meant mischief obviously clear-headed; vet no one

> "Yes," said he, looking rather puzzled; "but—but—what are you going to do now?"

"Now? Oh, I don't know! There will be plenty of time for me to settle where I am going when I get back to "Are you going back to London all by yourself?"

I came here by myself: why not?" iety, "it is rather an unusual thing for that. I think you ought to-to go

"Where, then-?"

"Oh, I know where to go!" she said, indifferently. "There is a little girl at the school I am very fond of, and she is very fond of me; and she and her mother live with her uncle in Camberwell Grove, not far from the low. school. They will take me in, I know; they are very kind people."

By this time she had finished her luncheon—the young man had neg-

young lady who went wandering about by rail?" the country by herself, and coolly "Oh no!" she said, with a sweet

Which was true.

"Then," said he, "Miss North I am be troubled by this conjecture; for she afraid I can not claim you as an Dulwich; and beyond the trees, and rarely, if ever, paid the least attention acquaintance-because our to what people might think of her; but meeting has been rather-rather inon this occasion she began to wish she | formal, as it were; but would you alto your father—

"Oh, I should like you to know my friendly old waiter had apparently for-gotten the order: anyhow, the girl sat "That was not what I meant exthere patiently, and nothing was actly," said he. "I meant that if I brought to her. She wished to attract got to know your father, that would the attention of the waiter, and made be a sort of equivalent—don't you

The girl very nearly burst out laugh-

She was going away with her ordiing a little bit.

She was going away with her ordinary erect carriage and careless bear hold of the manager, to whom he made ing, when he suddenly put out his wearing a bottle-green livery, with his complaint. Then he came back; hand to shake hands with her. She scarlet cuffs and collar, came out of and Miss North was more anxious than had risen by this time. Well, she

"I hope this is not the last time we the habit of frequenting restaurants shall meet," said he, with an earnest- of indiscriminate almsgiving-fancy ness which rather surprised her, and "I am very much obliged to you -- which she did not fail to remember meant to punish me for going away wish to see her again." Was there a chance of their meeting? What would "From school?" said he, doubtfully; properly conducted people say of her

She did not care much. She got out at Denmark Hill Station, and walked away—and one gets hungry, James Drummond, which was situate you know. I—I thought it was better near the top of Camberwell Grove. James Drummond, which was situated

CHAPTER III.

A SUBURBAN PLHOSOPHER, This house was rather like a toycottage—a long, low, rambling place. with a veranda all round, ivy trained up the pillars, French windows, small peaked gables, some few trees and bushes in front, and a good garden thought herself that she would be sure

he saw her, and rather unwisely began 'fatal 600% a year, he might have been as though her ignorance of that dist to laugh. He was a tall, thin, some- put in harness, and accomplished some irregular features, the expression of any extravagant tostes, something in which seldom remained the same for that way might have men done; but some young man, meekly, "he is pretty a couple of seconds together. Yet the little household level very economwell known as a merchant, but better there was something attractive about indiv (except as regards charity and

eyes--full, clear, quick to apprehend, and yet soft and winning. Violet mond's nature over the success of and yet soft and winning. Violet mond's nature over the success of North had a great liking and regard more practical men; no grudging, no for this friend of hers; but sometimes detraction, no spite. The fire of his she stood a little in awe of him. She life burned too keenly and joyously could not altogether follow his quick, to have any smoke about it. playful humor; she was always suspecting sarcasm behind his drolleries; to his consentient audience of one-"it to talk to young gentlemen to whom it was clear to her that, whatever was they have not been introduced, even being talked about, he saw far more although they may have heard of each | than she or any body else saw, for he other's parents as being distinguished | would suddenly burst into a prodigiouroar of merriment over some point or him; and, then, look at the awful risk seemed a pleasant young man, who other wholly invisible to her or to his of failure and life-long disappointsister. The man, indeed, had all the ment. You see, when once you entor of stiffness and circumspection in his childish fun of a man of genius; and a man of genius he undoubtedly was, you can't very well give in. You're though he had never done any thing bound in honor not to give in. The to show to the world, nor was likely to do any thing. Early in life he had you are in a hurry you should not or- been cursed by a fatal inheritance of somewhere about 600l. a year. He was incurably indolent—that is to say, his brain was on the hop, skip, and jump from morning till night, performing all manner of intellectual feats for his own private amusement; but as for any settled work, or settled habits, he would have nothing of either. He was a very unworldly personcareless of the ordinary aims of the life around him; but he had elaborated family; he never called on his rich or distinguished relatives. At college he was celebrated as a brilliant and ready debater, and as a capricious, whimsical, but altogether delightful conversationalist; he was fairly studious, and ever left a university with less of glory surrounding him. He had a large number of friends, and they all loved him; but they knew his faults. He had no more notion of time than a bird or a butterfly; he was scarcely ever known to catch the train for which he set out; but, then, what illtemper on the part of a companion could withstand the perfectly happy fashion in which he would proceed to show that a railway-station was an ex-"Well," said he, with some real anx-ety, "it is rather an unusual thing for had a bewildering love of paradox uous young lady who sometimes sat and mutely listened to his monologues. "My father is in Yorkshire; I would Then, he was very unfair in argument; rather not go to see my step-mother. he would patiently lead his opponent We should have rather a warm even- on in the hope that at last this unprincipled débater was about to be driven into a corner-when, lo! there ating in her fine, unconscious enjoywas some sort of twitch about the odd

He led his sister a hard life of it. The pale, little, fair-haired woman had rener. As for Mrs. Warrener, she had a great faith in her brother; she believed him to be the best and the cleverest man that ever lived; and no one daughter; but she derived no amusewith less good-nature than herself ment, as her brother did, from the could have listened patiently to the girl's wild ways and love of fun, him was that he made remarks at ran- laughing matter. "Would you allow me to see you dom-suggested by the book he was

leaving his antagonist discomfited be-

spoken in the morning. She was an-noyed. What must be think of a George Miller, "if you are going up stance—and then, when his puzzled interlocutor was trying to comprehend him, he was off to something else, quite unconscious that he had left the other a continent or a century behind him. Sometimes, indeed, he made a wild effort to show that this or that abrupt observation was a propos to something -which it never was.

"Do you know," he would say to might have some opportunity of ex- low me, supposing I were introduced his patient sister, "I fancy I see some thing in Fawcett of a sort of political Shelley."

A moment's silence. "Yes, James," his sister would say, eriously, "but in what way?" Another moment's silence.

"Oh, about Fawcett? Well, I was thinking, do you know, that if the House of Commons were to introduce a bill securing universal suffrage, this little terrier here would die of despair and disgust. That is the one weak point about dogs—you can't convey to them any impression of moral grandcur. It is all fine clothes with them, and gentlemanly appearance; the virtues hidden beneath a shabby costume are unknown to them. Frosty, here, would wag her tail and welcome the biggest swindler that ever brought out sham companies; but she would be suspicious of the honest workman, and she would snap at the calves of the most deserving beggars. Sarah, you must really cease that habit of yours the impostors you must be encour-

His sister opened her eyes in mild protest. "Why, it was only yesterday you gave that old Frenchman half a

"Well," said he, uncomfortably, well-you see I thought that-that even if he was shamming, he looked such an unfortunate poor devil---but that is only a single case. There is a systematic outrage on your part, Sarall, of the common principles of pru-

derice-"You do it far more than I do," she said, with a quiet laugh; and so she went her way, only she had got no information as to how Mr. Fawcett reembled a political Shelley.

Only one word needs to be added at present to this hasty and imperfect description of a bright and sparkling behind. Miss North did not wait for human individuality, the thousand an answer to her summons. She be- facets of which could never be seen at once and from the same stand-point. to find Mr. Drummond, or his widowed There was no jealousy in the man's sister, Mrs. Warrener, or his niece, nature of men who were more success-Amy Warrener, in the garden; and so ful in the world than himself. He she made her way round the house by had a sort of profession—that is to say, a side path. Here, indeed, she found he occasionally wrote articles for this Mr. Drummond. He was seated in the or that learned review. But he was veranda, in a big reading-chair; one fac too capricious and uncertain to be leg was crossed over the other; he was intrusted with any sustained and consmoking a long clay pipe; but instead tinuous work, and, indeed, even, with earnestness, "every one has heard of of improving his mind by reading, he incidental work, he frequently vexed was simply idling and dreaming—look- the soul of the most indulgent of edi-ing out on the bushes and the blos- tors. No one could guess what view som-laden trees, over which a dusky of a particular book or question he red sky was now beginning to burn. I might not take at a moment's notice. He jumped up from his seat when Of course, if it had not been for that

"Mind yon," he would say-always is a serious thing for a man to endeavor to become famous. He can not tell until he tries-and tries for years—whether there is any thing in the race for fame or for great riches, presence of rivals all round you-and. what is stronger still, the envious caviling of the disappointed people, and the lecturing you get from the feebler Jabberwocks of criticism--all that kind of thing must, I should fancy, drive a man on in spite of himself But don't you think it is wiser for people who are not thrust into the race by some unusual consciousness of power to avoid it altogether, and live

a quieter and more peaceable life?" Sarah did think so; she was always sure that her brother was right, even when he flatly contradicted himself. and he generally did that half a dozen

times in the day.
"Well, Miss Violet," he said to the young lady who had suddenly presented herself before him, "I hear you have rather distinguished yourself to-

"Yes," she said with an embarrassed laugh, "I believe I have done it this time.

"And what do you mean to do now?" "I don't know." "And don't care, perhaps?"

"Not much." He shrugged his shoulders. But at this moment his sister came through the small drawing-room into the veranda: and there was far more concern visible on her face. Mr. Drummond seemed to have but a speculative interest in this curious human phenomenon, but his sister had a vivid affect tion for the girl who had befriended her daughter at school, and become her sworn ally and champion. Both of them, it is true, were considerably attracted toward Miss North. To him there was something singularly fascin ment of the mere fact of living, in her face, a glimmer of humor in the fine audacious frankness, and even in the eyes, and with some preposterous joke shrewd, clear notions about things he was off, like a squirrel up a tree, that had got into her school-girl brain. In many respects this girl was more a woman of the world than her gentle friend and timid adviser, Mrs. Waralmost grown to love this bold, frank. sincere, plain-spoken companion of her ment, as her brother did, from the

'Oh, Violet," she said,

you been about this time? What can te do for you?

Well, not very much, I am afraid," well, not very much, I am atraid, "ess the rueful answer.

Apparently, Miss Violet was rather schemed of her exploit; and yet there can a carlous, half-concealed, comic expression about the face of the general method his properties."

salf abasement.
"Shall I take you home?" said
James Drummond, "and get your parents to come over and intercede for

"No," she said, "that would be no use. My futher is in Yorkshire."
"But Lady North.—?"
"I should like to see my step-mother go out of her way the length of a yard on my account! She never did like me; but she has hated me worse than ever since Euston Equare."

surprising precision. Key, Newman Hall is as well known in America as here. During the robellion his voice from worse than ever sinre Euston Square."

"Euston Square—?"

"Yes," continued the girl, "don'tyou know that I am a sort of equivalent for Euston Square."

"This is becoming serious," said Mr. Drummond. "If you are about to amuse us with conundrums, we had better all sit down. Here is a chair for you. Sarah, sit down. And so you were saying that you were acquivalent, Miss Violet?"

"Yes," she observed, coulty folding her hands on her knees. "It is not very long story. You know my step mother was a very fushionable person. Her father—well, her father built trows of cheap villas in the subarbs, on speculation; and he lived in Highbury to Park Landon and the American eagli and for man. But when she married my futher"—there was always a touch price in the way Miss North said "my father"—there was always a touch price in the way Miss North said "my father"—there was always a touch price in the way Miss North said "my father"—there was always a touch price in the way Miss North said "my father"—there was always a touch price in the way Miss North said "my father"—there was always a touch price in the way Miss North said "my father"—there was always a touch price in the way Miss North said "my father"—there was always a touch price in the way Miss North said "my father"—there was always a touch price in the way Miss North said "my father"—there was always a touch price in the way Miss North said "my father"—there was always a touch price in the way Miss North said "my father"—there was always a touch price in the way Miss nor or well conson; and ke kond in the said "my father"—there was always a touch price in the way Miss on the word of the most work of the mos

[To be continued.]

### FICTOR HUGO'S PREDICTIONS.

The Millezulum in the Twentleth Contury. [Parls Correspondence London Telegraph

While the great majority of parlia mentary notabilities were yesterday at mentary notabilities were yesterday at Nancy essisting at the unveiling of the Thiers statue, MM. Victor Hugo and Louis Blune were delivering speeches at the Clasteau d'Ean theater. The object of the meeting was to raise funds for the workmen of Marseilles. M. Victor Hugo made the first speech. "The sixteenth century," remarked the venerable senator, "was the century of painters, the seventeenth that of writers, the eighteenth that of philosophers, and the mineternth will be the century of apostles end of prophets. In the twentieth century war, the scaffold, hatred, royalty, fronters and dogmas will have died all out; but man will live. Our children will enjoy this splendid century." Having profaced his observations in this style—with which all who are acquainted with the aged poet's late utterances are familiar—M. Victor Hugo set forth the means by which this glorious end was to be attained. There are people, said he, who have nothing in the world. On the other hand, there is a world waiting to be colonized and civilized. Therefore, cut isthmur for deserts into seas, lay down remays. No one will considering Nancy assisting at the unveiling of fore, cut isthmur for asserts into seas, lay down rigor to occupy the land. Considering that Africa is specially in view, this might appear a somewhat startling assertion, but the Paris public knew M. Victor Hugo, and delight in the presence of their poet. The details of his speeches are never hurshly criticised. These African plains," continued the author of "Les Miserables," are worthy of being French, since they were once Roman. They are now in a state of herbarism; they are accupied by savages. Turn them out."

A few sentences further, he adds: "Let us all feel citizens in equality, men in fraternity, and spirits in liberty, and let us love both those who love and those who do not love us." Possibly among the lattermight be included the savages, who are to be "turned out of their possessions." However this may he, M. Victor Hugo was loudly cheered at the end of his speech.

Intelligence from Smithville, Law

Intelligence from Smithville, Lawrence county, Pa, states that a farmer there whose crops have been suffering from the drought, prayed fervently for min. The dry weather continued, however, and he changed his prayer into cursee, blaspheming everything sarted. Suddenly his family observed smoke, and then sparks issuing from his mouth, rars and nostrils, succeeded presently by sulphurous blue fismes. He is now at home, where he paces the floor constantly, unable to eat or drink, while fire and smoke of an undirection. drink, while fire and smoke of an up drink, while fire and smoke of an un-carthly hue escape from him day and night. His sufferings are terrible to contemplate, and physicians cannot explain them from any natural saund-point. Numerous ministers have come from great distances to visit him, and they insist that his condition is the result of his wickedness. Another report says that he emits no smoke, and that the sparks of fire are caused by electricity. The case creates intense excitement.

A Review of the Hall Divorce Case—What Kind of a Wife the Great British Pulpit Orator Had-Her Adulteries with a Stableman. (New York Berald London Letter.)

(New York Berald London Letter)
The Rev. Newman Hall divorce case is replete with details so vilo that only a divorce lawyer can contemplate them without pollution, and subjects of the most private description have been discussed in all their nakedness. Yet the modest British matron has been present at the trial in tremendous force with her luncheon basket day after day, and the virtuous English press has reported the case with surprising precision. Rev. Newman Hall is as well known in America as here. During the robellion his voice rang from John o'Grost's to Land's End in behalf of the union and of freedom, and after years of advocacy of the northern cause he sailed for America and there appealed to the people in behalf of international good will and did much to allay the bitter feeling against England. He made yet mather visit to the United States for the same purpose and was everywhere received with great honor. His magnificent church in the Westminster Bridge road is one of the finest in London. The Lincoln Tower, as armounting the church, it will be remembered, was erected by the joint The Rev. Newman Hall divorce

TOO INDUISENT.

Mr. Hall continued to indulge his wayward wife and recorded nothing more than mere remoustrances against wayward wife and recorded nothing more than mere remoustrances against her conduct. But in 1868 matters reached a crisis. A young man connected with a livery stable began to show great attention to Mrs. Hall and that lady reciprocated his attachment, and as her affection for this young man Richardson increased, her love for her husband became less. To all intents and purposes she became divorced from Mrs. Hall, and from that time they occupied different rooms. Many times during the next five years he begged her to return, but in vain. On April 14th, 1867, he wrote:

It is our twentieth wedding day. For several years to have assed unnoticed, but not forgotten by me. You have not receded it. This was far better while your shear conduct, persevered years the same as wise.

HER STABLE BOY.

Mrs. Hall only replied, "I will not; I have a repugnance to il." But while she repulsed her husband, her rela-tions with Richardson became the she repulsed her husband, her relutions with Richardson became the subject of scandal in her own household and even beyond. She was in the habit of sitting up with Richardson in the kitchen until three in the morning, smoking eigarettes and drinking gin and water. The door was often found locked when they were alone, and they were often seen kissing one another while Richardson held ber in his arms. She was seen in his bedroom partly undressed and he was frequently in hers. She was in the habit of changing her riding habit at the stable where her horse was kept, and where Richardson was employed, and the room selected for this purpose was Richardson's bedroom. Much of this was known to Mr. Hail, and he forbade the proceedings, but without result. Richardson refused to obey, alleging that his affection for Mrs. Hall was pure and innocent. Mrs. Hall admitted the kissing retused to oney, alleging that his affection for Mrs. Hall manited the kissing and hugging, but vowed that it was all platonic.

THE EEPARATION.

In 1869 Mrs. Hall left her husband entirely and a judicial separation took piace a year later. Matters gradually came to the husband's ears which led him, in 1873, to begin proceedings for divorce, but he did not have sufficient evidence to put the result beyond doubt, and, moreover, he was the building his church and he feared th building his church and he feared the proceedings would injure its finencial prospects. The suit was therefore withdrawn, but more evidence of the wife's misdoings came to his notice, and the present suit was therefore be gun. There was sufficient evidence of gullt in all conscience, for three persons at Firth's Hotel testified that Mrs. Hall and Mr. Richardson slept there two nights in 1870, and there were also evidences of guilt forthcoming from a lodging house keeper in Brighton.

NO DEFENCE AT ALL.

NO DEFENCE AT ALL.

The defence set up was unique. Besides a general denial by Mrs. Hall and her paramour, there was little conflicting testimony, Mrs. Hall's chief point being that she was guiltless, because she physically objected to all intercourse. Upon this subject Sir James Hannen, in charging the jury, said: "Because of avoided that ev-

THE GREAT ENGLISH SOANDAL, woman so minded as Mrs. Hall to do just what she pleases. She has only to refuse the embraces of her husband just what she pleases. She has only to refuse the embraces of her husband for a sufficient time to convince him that she has no desire, and then, forsoth, she may do what she pleases short of actuelly being seen in bed with a man. This lady says she does not care for the opinion of the world. And she sets her husband at defiance. Well, if she were a widow she would be entitled, in some sense, to set the world at defiance—she would only have to settle between herself and her conscience; but a married woman has to consider her own reputation in connection with that of her hasband. She has, in fact, no right to set the world at defiance; and it should be borns in mind that that world which she affects to despise is the very world that has to judge her.

THE COUNTER CHARGE.

THE COUNTER CHARGE.

Another interesting phase of the trial was the counter charge of adultery against Mr. Hall, the lady in the case being Miss Mary Wyatt, a lady to whom Mr. Hall has been attached to whom Mr. Hall has been attached for many years, and whom he ac-knowledged he intended to marry if he obtained a divorce. The counsel knowledged he intended to marry it be obtained a divorce. The counsel for Mrs. Hall throughout the case made as much of this counter charge as possible, filling the minds of the jury and brinning in a mass of cridence which Mr. Hall was prepared to refute had he been given the opporturefute had he been given the opportunity. But when all that could be imade of the charge had been made the wily lawyer withdrew the accusation. Mr. Hail's conduct upon the stand was dignified and frank to an extreme. He has become gray since the visited America, but his tail, slender figure is unchanged. His face has the same vigorous, shrewd look, and one would not dream that he could be so weak as this painful domestic scandal has shown him to be. refute had he been given the o

mestic scandal has shown him to be.

THE TWO CULPRIPS.

Mrs. Hall's demeanor on the stand
was remarkable, and it is only a mercy
to believe her slightly touched with
insanity. She was pert, but contradictory, and when driven into a corner by her cross examiner took refuge
in a flow of tears. She was several ner by her in a flow of tears. She was several times obliged to leave the witness stand on account of a fit of hysterics, and her conduct throughout must have given a most unlavorable impressian to the jury. Her paramour (Richardson) is an inoffensive looking man of thirty-three, slim and without whiskers. Mrs. Hall's counsel excused her affection for Richardson by describing him as a gentleman of in ed her affection for Richardson by describing him as a gentlemen of intellect, while the young man's own counsel asked indulgence for him because he was only a stable keeper, and not a person expected to appreciate the feelings of a gentleman—an amusing contradiction by lawyers ranged upon the same side which the judge called to the attention of the judge.

alled to the ntlention of the jury.

THE YERDICT.

The trial lasted soven days, and as might have been expected, the jury found a verdict in favor of Mr. Hall without leaving their scats. The result was received with cheers and much excitement, and when the reverend gentleman arose to leave his seat he was greeted by hundreds of friends, who crowded forward to congratulate him. Supported by two friends, he left the room, and was greeted on both sides as he walked down the passage to Westminster Hall with vigorous cheers. A considerable crowd gathered about, soon recognized him, and touk up the refrain. He howed constantly no acknowledgment of the greeting, but it was several of the conditions and the service of the several describers of the service of the servi bowed constactly in acknowledgments of the greeting, but it was several minutes before he could get clear of the concourse of people which followed him. Mr. Hall will doubtless be married on the lapse of the statutory six months, after an unfortunate matrimonial experience of thirty-three уеагь.

Betting on a Funeral.
[411 Perkins's Saratoga Letter.]
To show the members of your board

To show the members of your board of trade how everybody is given to betting here, I will say that yesterday I heard some wicked New York brokers betting on a funeral. Or, rather, not on the funeral, but on the tolling bell. They were sitting on the balcony of the States, talking about the price of wheat for September delivery, when all at once the old Presented in the present of the states of the states

ilivery, when all at once the old Presbyterian bell began to toll:
"Ding—dong—ug—ug, ding—dong
mg—ug, ding—dong—ng—ng—"
"I'll bet the age is twenty!" said
Mr. Tarouse, breaking the solemn

stillness.
"Two to one it's under twenty
five !" responded Mr. Belmont relig

five i? responded Mr. Belmont religiously.

"I'm no better," said Jim Keener,
"I never sell what I can't deliver; but I'il risk one hundred to fitty that it's a woman!"

"Taken!" responded several voices; and then the brokers all sat still and listened to the tolling bell. As the bell came to the age and struck 31, Belmont paid bis het and said, "Now for Keene. The hell strikes one for a man and two for woman."

Then came a moment's silence and the bell rang out:

the bell rang out:
"One—tow!"

"One—tow" "
"Keene's got it!" said Traverse.
"I knew I should," said Keene; and then he whispered to Belmont, "My coachman boards at the house, and he told me the man's wife had died not twenty minutes ago. I had a sure point."

"So, as usual, Keene had the wheat to deliver."

The Rayme of the Ancient Re I would not be a roosier
And in the barn yard sland;
If I any a loy with blood in his eye
And a hatchet in his hand,

Fasten his optics on ma, Twould make me feel so solemn; Pastre opins he'd some design Upon my spinal column.

At the county fair how the folks stare To see a headless rocator, And search in whin for a specimen In Webster or in Worcester.

But "life is real, life is earnest," And nothing else can match it; I'm well content if has been spent Out of reach of the hatchet.

Habitual poor health is a direct re objected to all intercourse. Upon the subject Sir James Hannen, in charging the jury, said: "Because of physical system. Keep the head coal, this repugnance it is argued that everything she did away from her husband was right and indinent; but, if more Pills, and sickness cannot approach you. Price 26 cents.

MARRIED HIS OWN SISTER.

Hnowing Her Identity Years of Happy Wedded Life, and Then an Awakening—The Wife and Children Living, the Rusband Bead. (Reading (Pa.) Engle.)

Years ago a family consisting father, mother and two children liv in a small town in western Ohio. T head of the family, Mr. Lawton, w head of the lamily her habour, was a lawyer and speculator, and had been a merchant. He had grown rich, very rich for those days, and was noted for his keen business sagacity and his honest and kindly heart. His wife nonest and findly heart. His wife had been a delicate and pretty girl when he married her, and after her second child was born her health broke down, and she became a confirmed invalid. The couple had two children, a boy named Michael, who was then "baby," and was about five years old, and a girl named Mabel. Makel was a pretty child, and her parents petted

and a girl named Mabel. Mabel was a pretty child, and her parents petted her and dressed her in a style that made her the envy of all the mothers in the neighborhood.

One day Mabel went into her mother's room and told her she wanted to go and play with some other little drils who live on the next street. Mrs. Lawton gave her consent, but told her to be sure to come home to dinner. Mabel promised, kissed her mother gayly, and ran out of the room out of the world as far as the poor mother was concerned, for she never saw her again. Mabel did not come home to dinner, and at supper time Michael or the world as far as the poor mother again. Mabel did not come home to dinner, and at supper time Michael was sent after her. He soon returned, with a pale, frightened face, and told his father that his sister had stated for home at noon, and no one knew where sho was. Search was made for her in every direction, but without avail. No trace of the lost one could be discovered. A month afterward the mother died heartbroken, and the father sold his property and became a homeless wanderer, with but one object in life—the finding of his lost one. Taking his son with him he traveled from state to state, visiting public institutions where utildren were careful for, and going through cities making inquiries which he thought might lead to the desired result. From the United States the search was extended to Europe, and finally, in a Spanish city. Mr. Lawton caught a local fever and died in a few days, leaving his son, then a boy of 19, all of his fortune. Mr. Lawton told his boy that he had no near relative except a brother, wha had gone to California in the first flush of the gold fever, and had never been heard of afterward. Michael Lawton came back to this country, entered a college in the east, and graduated with honor. He studied law in the office of a famous New York lawyer, and, after being admitted to the hor, he went west and made his home in a newly-settled state, where he soon built up a good practice. One winter Lawton went to New

York lawyer, and, after being admitted to the bar, he went west and made his home in a newly-settled state, where he sonn built up a good practice. One winter Lawton went to New York to visit a college chum, Marchmont, who had married and gone into lusiness. Marchmont had several young sisters, and one afternoon Lawton was introduced to Miss Mabel Letcher, a young lady who was their music-teacher. She was oxceedingly pretty and a lady in manner and mind, and Lawton fell violently in love with her, and before he left the city he asked her to marry him and she accepted him. They were married the following spring, and went to Lawton's western home, where they lived happily for six years, during which time two children were born to them. Miss Letcher lold Lawton after their engagement that she was an orphan, that her parents died whon she was a child, and she could not remember them at all. She had been named by a child, and she could not remember them at all. She had been named by a kind-hearted lady in Eastern Ohio. She had taught school and made sufficient money to enter a school in the East, where she studied music, and after she had graduated she got a class of girls for pupils, and while thus engaged she met Lawton.

Lawton was sitting in his office one day, when an odd-looking chderly man came in and asked for "Mr. Lawton."

Lawton was atting in his office one day, when an odd-looking elderly man came in and asked for "Mr. Lawton." An introduction took place, and after the usual preliminates, the stranger the usual preliminates, the stranger said he was a lawyer from San Francisco. He then asked Lawton if he would tell him his father's name and where he had been born. Although surprised at the questions, Lawton complied, and the stranger then explained his errand. "You have heard your father speak. I suppose, of a brother who went to California a good many years ago, and who did not write home of his doings. Well, I am his representative, and I was his friend to the hour he died. Years ago he went to — (mentioning the town where Lawton was born), and there he heard of the manner in which your little sister disappeared and of your father's departure. He tried to find him for awhile, but did not succeed, and then he went home again.

He made up his mind to find your sister if it was possible. He employed sevend skillful detectives and spent a great deal of money in the search. A year ago he died, and in his will directed that you should be his heir unless your sister was discovered. In that event, she was to have half of his property. I saw your name in a paper some weeks ago, and, on making inquiries, I became convinced that you were the nephew of the man who was my friend, and who intrusted me with the care of his property. And now"—there the speaker paused for an instant—"now I have something still

were the nephew of the land who was written and only intrusted me with the care of his property. And now here the speaker paused for an instant—"now I have something still more strange to tell you. We have found a trace of your sister. She was stolen by a parly of vogrants for the clothes and trinkets she wore, and was taken to eastern Ohio. She was taken very ill, and was left with a good-hearted hely, who adopted her as her daughter. After her recovery she could not remember her name or where she had lived. When this lady died Mabel taught school for several years, and then she went east to study music. After she left school I think she went to New York, but I cannot say. We have no trace of her for eix years. She was named after the lady who adopted her, and was known as Mahel Letcher."

Mahel Letcher."
"Known as what?" screamed Law

ton.
"Mabel Letcher." "Great God, now she has been my wife for six years." It was so indeed,

Forther examination showed beyond question that Mabel Lawton and Mrs. Michael Lawton were one and the same person. They separted. Mrs. Lawton is still living in a town in Massachusette, where she has been for many years. The children are at school, and Michael Lawton is in his grave. He gave up all his business, grew frightfully dissipated, and, after spending nearly all the money he had reserved for himself, he wandwred to the lovely little Maryland farm, where he strove to hury his past, and where he lived a life of toil. The cloverblossoms are as weet about his grave and the wild-flowers bloom as wa cetly there as though he who sleeps in that Further examination showed beyond and the wild-flowers bloom as an eetly there as though he who sleeps in that quiet nook was at last at rest.

### TRUE.

And Pity 'Tig 'Tis True-A Medical Student Who Wears Shoes Made of Human Skin.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

A few days upo we reproduced from the Lafayette Courier an article that seemed to us to be the silly boasting the good feedling suphones. In order of some fledgling sawbones. In order to ascertain whether or not there was a substratum of truth in the story, we a substratum of tritio in the search telegraphed our Lafayette correspondent, and instructed him to furnish ent, and instructed him to furnish with the facts in the case. Last nig we received the following letter from

we received the following letter from him:

"Lafayette, Ind... Aug. 5, 1879...
Several days since the Evening Courrier, of this city, published a sunewhat lengthy account of a young doctor of this city having worn a pair of shors from the skin of a Cincinnati belle. The story as told by the Courier, your correspondent is assured, was substantially as reported by well authenticated rumor to the city editor of that paper. In the account it is stated that "the young student and he was one night sought out by a resurrectionist fumous among the medical men, who offered to sell him a subject just snatched from a city cemetery. men, who offered to sell him a subject just snatched from a city cemetery. How the corpse, that of a beautiful young girl, whose white flesh and the ensally ring on her smooth, soft hand showed her to be of no poor family, was bought by several of the students, and how, when the body, slashed by the knife of the dissector, lay upon the table, he crept in and cut the skin from the round limbs." This was sent to a tanner, who in due time prepared the skin and sent it by express to the young student in this city. The leather was then taken to a well known shoemaker, who fashioned it into a leather was then taken to a well known shoemaker, who fashioned it into a pair of shoes. The representative of the Enquirer sought the young man, Ed. Carnahan, this morning, and learned from him the following, which is submitted as the result of the interview: Carnahan attended the Miami Medical College of Cincinnati during the past collegiate year. His attention had been called to a pair of boots of a dark clive color, on exhibition at the had been salled to in pair of boots of a dark olive color, on exhibition at the Centennial. They had been made from human skin. A great many-people who saw the boots naturally revolted at the idea. There were vu-rious opinions upon the matter. How it affected Carmahau I know not. Last winter, on one occasion, having paid for the subject assigned him and his fellow student, he felt privileged, in the callons license of the dissecting from to use it as the deemed properthe callons license of the dissecting room, to use it is the deemed proper. He cut from the body a portion of the skin. He did not know who the corpse was. The personal identity of the subject is never established, even to the demonstrator himself. Having secured the skin from the body, it was given to a Cincinnati tanuer, and about five or six weeks see was sent about five or six weeks ago was sen C. O. D. to young Carnaban. He made no secret of it. He received i made no secret of it. He received it publicly. The shoemaker, Mr. Filt, much the shoes. The only part of the shoes which is thuman skin is the upper. The leather is as soft as kid. It has much the texture of the best French calf, and is only distinguished from that leather by the human pores distinctly visible in the olive color of the under or unfanned side. The story about the ring as well as the identity of the subject as a Cincinnati bell was an embellishment for which the

was an embellishment for which they young student is in no way responsible. He is a young conteman of the highest social position and personal worth. The whole matter revolves itself into this: Out of mere ouriesity he desired a pair of shoes made from human skin, and he got them." Accompanying this letter were a number of others from reputable parties in Lafayotte vouching for young Carnaham's respectability and social standing and requesting us to parties in Larayette routing young Carnahan's respectability and social standing, and requesting us to keep his mune out of the paper. We have no desire to be hurd on any young person, and, had his offense been simply a student's freak, these letters might have had some weight with us, though our mission is to print, not suppress, news. In this case, however, Carnahan has shown auch, bear lessness and contempt for the dead that ness and contempt for the we are loth to believe him proper person to minister to the needs of the afflicted living. He had better turn his attention to some business requiring little or none of the finer sensibilities of lumanity. Quarrying granite might afford him the proper eld for the exercise of his peculiar

The Side Show.

(Cinemant Enquirer.)

"Here we have the great Egyptian wonder, captured in the wilds of South Africa, with a loss of 5,000 men and an expenditure of 40,000,000 of treasure!" exclaimed the showmin, shaking his whip in a threatening manner at a stoffed hide in a glass agre. "Don't go too close," said a store. "Don't go too close," said a (Cincinnati Enquirer. manner at a stuffed hide in a glass eage. "Don't go too close," said a mother to her son; "It might seize you." "Have no feur, madame, for the safety of your offspring," observed the showman eloquently; "In does not the Good Book teach us that wonders, will never seize? Pass care. does not the Croof Bank each us may wonders will never seize? Pass rap idly on to the next cage and view the living skeleton, or the man who mar ried his mother-in-law."

"Will it do no harm?" This is the question often asked, and the answer is, "It cannot," for Dr. Bull's Baby is, it cannot," for Dr. Bull's Baby Symp is an innocent remedy, warmat-ed to contain neither Opinia, Morphis, nor anything injurious. Price 25 cents a bottle.

ChewJackson's Best Sweet Navy Toba

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mme. Adelina Patti is thirty-six years of age.

Madama Gerster is passing her vscation at Boulogue.

Clara Lauise Kellogg is having great success in England

is being played at "Fatinitza" Hooley's, in Chicago. Madam Rive-King's pianism has been much admired at Saratoga.

Franz Liszt, the world's greatest pianist, is about seventy years of age. planes, as about seventy years of age.

The original "Pinafore" is still
reaning at the Opera Comique, Lon-

Haverly's Juvenile "Pinafore" com-pany are having good success in the

Butterfield's "Belshazzar" was given to Paris, Ill., on the 28th, 27th and The realistic "Pinatore"

drawting immense crowds at Provi The MacGibeny Family are to large audiences in Nev

Commode to Nutt is singing the part of Judga in "Trial by Jury" in San Francisco.

The average attendance at the Oak

been about 6,0002 Wilhelmi has paurchased the Glen Mitchell, Saratogo, formerly owned by the Mitchell Bros.

Ada Richmond's Co. mic Opera Co., with "Falmitan," "Cara en," etc., take the field in September.

The "Fatinitza" Compa ny, headed hy Miss Jennie Winston, will appear in Indianapolis September & b.

The latest conundrum is, YVhy in The latest conundrum is, YVhy in Theodore Thomas like the sun? Because he ross in the east, and he sets in the west.

Fanny Davenport has purch used for \$45,000 a piece of property at (\nto, Pa., which will hereafter be her \number nome. Anna Louise Cary can cook a beef-

steak as well as she can sing. She i too good a woman not to have a kitch on and a cradle of her own.

Dora Gordon Steele has an enter-tainment entitled "Hallowe'en," and starts out the first of September with a strong musical combination. The largest audience seen in Janes-ville, Wis., for years listened to "Pin-afore" last week, given by Haverly's Chicago church choir company.

"Under the Gaslight" was given in Crone's Garden Theatre, Indianopolis, closing the 16th. Both the company and scenery gave good entisfaction.

Jos. Murphy opens the season at the New York Grand Opens House Aug: ust 25th with "Kerry Gow," and a new romanlic drama entitled "Shaun Thue."

The Dramatic News says: Nat Salsbury is passing his summer in Chicago, but will get in harness again on the first of September with his merry little company. Many new imitations of the Troubudours go out this season, but none will approach them in attentiveness or ability. attructiveness or ability.

attructiveness or ability.
Tremont Temple, Boston, with the Hook & Hasting's organ, is entirely destroyed by fire, except the front walls, which remain standing. There have been given a great many fine concerts and lectures in the old Temple. It is no be rebuilt at once, with a larger auditorium than before.

J. H. Haverly will shortly do a rath er novel thing in Philadelphia. He desires to have one of his attractions desires to have one of his attractions in every theatre in that city at the same time, so that Taverly will be at the head of every poster in that city. He is working to have that curious experiment take place about next rebruary. He is also negotiating for the ground for a new theatre in that city next year.

Levy, the distinguished cornetist, when not engaged in playing at Manhattan Beach under his \$450-a-week contract, is engaged in the courts, contract, is engaged in the courts, where his creditors are trying to get satisfaction. There was an unusually exciting scene in his case a few days ago. After much open swearing and threatening between the opposing counsel, whom the justice could not subject, the creditors' counsel asked questions tending to show that Levy was a higamist, having been interied in England before coming hither. Then Levy got up and swore long and roundly at the lawyer, denouncing him as a liar, villain, and the rest, and shaking his first until be was finally set in his chair and hold there by his counsel. The court seemed helples in presence of the wrathful lawyers and elient, and the racket continued throughout the session.

Wallack's Theater opened the sea-

Wallack's Theater opened the senson on Monday night with Geo. Faveet Rowe's play of "Wonfert's Roost; or, a Legend of Sleepy Hollow." The or, a Legond of Sleepy Hollow." The production of this play has been anticipated with a great deal of curiority, and a crowded house was asson-

ded to see its initial production, the production was a large number of officessional people. It seemed as if estars and managers, and leading turs and netresses were there. It y be said at the outset that Rowe has done a very trable piece of work. We will dichardly have believed that he it is not be correctly existed the ma M Mithardly have believed that he dilavo so correctly seized the foot Washington Irwing's suggestions as read to the manner in which have has eight and the manner in which has eight and the control of the characters the half-mystic picturesqueness to the control of the characters to the half-mystic picturesqueness to the control of the great charms of gist lelimentics of these legends in the control of the womining in the second of the characters are the about Crane and Balina To will, the Sourmer of which was comp: Mr. I The dr preserv cene, t vhich w of the

us Van To

wil the former of which was clane by Mr. Shaunon. So Chabed Crang himself and Mr. Raymond has fixen as with the most reconcer seized the freening with the most remarkable scentracy, and the actual figure W to stand before us. As a star part, from the sector's point of view, it will not come sectors with Sellers, for it is neither so distribute nor so moley, but as a chars siter picture it surpasses Sellers in active and artistic merit. Third in the succeer ted the examine sectors. nuccer sof the evening was Miss Kate Forsy the's Katring. Nothing more attu-at and uneffected—a little subdued , perhaps weak at times when stre igth was required, but on the whole a decideally successful imper-son ation.— Lemmatic Ness.

INVOLUNTARY GODIVAS.

The Predict ment of Two Dubuque (In.) Ladies Who Went Bathing-A Wicked Wretch.

(a.) Ladles Who Went Bathing—A Wicked Wretch.

A Wicked Wretch.

An episod is in the carear of two well known y ours ladies is too good keep. The right is in the upper part of the city, and if are found of riding, and may be seen on Main street almost any day in a largery, driving down-one side and up the other, delighted with being the objectived of all observers. The other day it to other, delighted with being the objectived of all observers. The other day it to other, delighted with heads to drive yout to the hanks of the Maquickets. Tying their horse under an unabangeous a tree, the society damsels s bught this declining bank of the river, and sentled themselves upon the velvi figrass, fivarless of stakes or of intrusi an. They amused themselves for a while by thatowing into the flowing water pieces of wood and pebbles, when Miss EL proposed to Miss S, that they go in bathing. The day was I hat and sailtry, and the proposition past with favor. They sought a rottire is apot, hid by hanging branches, where is son up to their waists in the cool i keant splexing one apother in a soon up to their waists in the were cool i kater, splashing one another in a playfi u mood. While they were insi-cently plunging about in the classic

New York Grand Opera House August 18 New York Grand Opera House August 25th with "Kerry Gow," and a new romantic drama entitled "Shaun Rhue."

M'lle Carlotta Patti is on a concert tour around the world. She gives her first concert in this country, at Chickering Hall, New York, September 24th.

Julia Holman died at London, Onthe two sisters who made the Holman Opera Company so popular in many parts of the country. She was thirty one years of age.

M'lle Almee's had luck followed her to San Francisco. She had to give a masked ball to make up her losses. "Pinafure" and other clean comic uperas have taken the place of opera bouffe in America.

The Tracy Titus opera company will heigh their season in Boston, on September 15th, in Operti's new English comic opera, "Buttons," in three acts. Miss Adelade Randall and Miss Ella Montojo are the leading ladies.

The park commissioners are contemplating the removal of the permanent exhibition building at Philadelphia. It has been used for concerts of late. During the last week "Pinafore" and "The Daughter of the Regiment" has been given.

The Daughter of the Regiment" has been given.

The Daughter of the Regiment" has been given.

The Daughter of the Regiment has been given.

The Daughter of the Regiment" has been given.

The Daughter of the Regiment has been given been given be given have been given.

The Daughter of the Regiment has been gi

come of them? Miss H, while going for the lap robe, found a white petiticoat and a black overskirt which the thief had dropped in his flight. The girls soon got into them, and tearing the lap robe in two pieces, they arrayed themselves in primitive style. There they got into the buggy and drove traward the city, remaining in a grown until Lunn shed her virgin light upon the scene, and under whose pile glimmer the young ladles sought their homes and manumes.

Stane, the Medium, a Female. [Troy Times.]

A bit of intelligence of the "import ant if true' order is given by the Pittsburg (Penn.) Telegraph regarding Dr. Slade, the slate medium. The Dr. Slade, the slate medium. The story runs that Slade recently went from Australia to San Francisco. On the voyage the medium was smitten with paralysis, and to the astonish-ment of the physician and ethers Slade was found to be a woman. One that Slade wears a heavy moustache. She says that she always wanted to be taken for a man, and had shaved her face daily when very young, and had there for a faily when very young, and man kept the practice up until she had a long, heavy moustache, of which she was very proud, and which she took great care of, and could have had a beard and whiskers if she desired them. The physician is a man who is well known in San Francisco and stands well among his professional heathwen. As curreborative of the above, the Telegreph tells of a young Pittsburger who went to New York above, the Telegrenh tells of a young Pittsburger who went to New York for the purpose of seeing Blade and having a talk. This was just before Slade started for England. What took place in the interview was never fully known, but enough was said by the young gentleman to show that Slade had said or done something which was not to hercredit, and which partly exposed her sex. The young partly exposed her sex. The young man returned to Pittsburg thoroughly cured of his attack of spiritualism.

you been about this time? What can we do for you? "Well, not very much, I am afraid,"

was the rueful answer. Apparently, Miss Violet was rather eshamed of her exploit; and yet there was a curious, half-concealed, comic expression about the face of the penitent which did not betoken any great self-abasement.

"Snall I take you home?" said James Drummond, "and get your parents to come over and intercede for

"No," she said, "that would be no se. My father is in Yorkshire." "But Lady North-?"

"I should like to see mv step mother go out of her way the never did like me; but she has hated me worse than ever since Euston Euston Square-?"

lent for Euston Square! "This is becoming serious," said Mr.

equivalent, Miss Violet?"

very long story. You know my stepmother was a very fashionable person. Her father-well, her father built rows of cheap villas in the suburbs, on speculation; and he lived in Highbury; and he told you the price of wines at dinner-you know the kind of man. But when she married my father"-there was always a touch of pride in the way Miss North said "my father"-"she had a great notion of getting from Highbury to Park Lane, Palace Gardens, or Lancas ter Gate, or some such place, and having a big house, and trying to get into society. Well, you see, that would not suit my father at all. He almost lives on railways; he is not once a week in London; and he knows Euston Square a good deal better than Belgravia. So he proposed to my step mother that if she would consent to have a house in Euston Square, for his convenience, he would study her convenience and comfort, by allowing me to remain permanently at boarding school. Do you see? I can tell you I rejoiced when I heard of that bargain; for the house that my stepmother and I were in was a good deal too small for both of us. Yet I don't think she had always the best of it." This admission was made so modestsimply and unconsciously that Mr. Drummond burst into a

roar of laughter, while his sister looked a triffe shocked. What did you do to her?" said he. Oh, women can always find ways of annoving each other, when they rish it," she answered coolly.

[ To be continued.]

VICTOR HUGO'S PREDICTIONS.

The Milleanium in the Twentieth Century. Paris Correspondence London Telegraph.] While the great majority of parlia-Nancy assisting at the unveiling of and as her affection for this young friends, he left the room, and was the Thiere statue. MM. Victor Hugo man Richardson increased, her love greeted on both sides as he walked Thiers statue, MM. Victor Hugo Louis Bianc were delivering ches at the Chateau d'Eau theater. The object of the meeting was to raise funds for the workmen of Marseilles.

M. Victor Hugo made the first speech. "The sixteenth century," re marked the venerable senator, "was the century of painters, the seventeenth that of writers, the eighteenth philosophers, and the nineteenth will be the century of apostles and of prophets. In the twentieth century war, the scaffold, batred, royalty, frontiers and dogmas will have died all out; but man will live. Our children will enjoy this splendid century." Having prefaced his obserrations in this style-with which all who are acquainted with the aged | subject of scandal in her own housepoct's late utterances are familiar-M. Victor Hugo set forth the means the habit of sitting up with Richard- brokers betting on a funeral. by which this glorious end was to be attained. There are people, said he, who have nothing in the world. On the other hand, there is a world waiting to be colonized and civilized. Thereleserts into fore, cut isthmu" one will seas, lay down r contest your rigue is specially in view, this might ap- in the habit of changing her riding pear a somewhat startling assertion, habit at the stable where her horse but the Paris public know M. Victor Hugo, and delight in the presence of employed, and the room selected for their poet. The details of his speeches this purpose was Richardson's bed-

African plains," continued the author Mr. Hall, and he forbade the proceedof "Les Miserables," are worthy of ings, but without result. Richardson being French, since they were once refused to obey, alleging that his affec-Roman. They are now in a state of tion for Mrs. Hall was pure and inno-Turn them A few sentences further, he adds: all platonic. "Let us all feel citizens in equality, men in fraternity, and spirits in liberty, and let us love both those who love and those who do not love us." Possibly among the latter might be included the savages, who are to be him, in 1873, to begin proceedings for "turned out of their possessions."

his speech.

Intelligence from Smithville, Lawrence county, Pa., states that a farmer there whose crops have been suffering from the drought, prayed fervently for rain. The dry weather continued, however, and he changed his prayer into curses, blaspheming everything sacred. Suddenly his family observed smoke, and then sparks issuing from his mouth, ears and nostrils, succeeded presently by sulphurous blue flames. He is now at home, where he paces the floor constantly, unable to eat or drink, while fire and smoke of an unearthly hue escape from him day and night. His sufferings are terrible to and her paramour, there was little contemplate, and physicians cannot conflicting testimony, Mrs. Hall's explain them from any natural stand- chief point being that she was point. Numerous ministers have come guiltless, because she physically from great distances to visit him, and they insist that his condition is the this subject Sir James Hannen, in result of his wickedness. Another report says that he emits no smoke, this repugnance it is argued that ev- the feet warm, and the bowels regular ton and that the sparks of fire are caused by electricity. The case creates intense excitement.

Review of the Hall Divorce Case-What Kind of a Wife the Great British Pulpit Orator Had-

Her Adulteries with a Stableman.

[New York Herald London Letter.] The Rev. Newman Hall divorce case is replete with details so vile that only a divorce lawyer can contemplate them without pollution, and subjects of the most private description have been discussed in all their nakedness. Yet the modest British matron has been present at the trial in tremendous force with her luncheon basket day after day, and the virtuous English press has reported the case with surprising precision. Rev. Newman length of a yard on my account! She Hall is as well known in America as here. During the rebellion his voice rang from John o'Groat's to Land's End in behalf of the union and of freedom, and after years of advocacy "Yes," continued the girl, "don't of the northern cause he sailed for you know that I am a sort of equiva- America and there appealed to the people in behalf of international good will and did much to allay the bitter Drummond. "If you are about to feeling against England. He made to whom Mr. Hall has been attached amuse us with conundrums, we had yet another visit to the United for many years, and whom he acbetter all sit down. Here is a chair States for the same purpose and was for you. Sarah, sit down. And so everywhere received with great honor. you were saying that you were an His magnificent church in the Westminster Bridge road is one of the fin-'Yes," she observed, coolly folding est in London. The Lincoln Tower, her hands on her knees. "It is not a surmounting the church, it will be rejury and bringing in a mass of evimembered, was erected by the joint subscription of America and England. refute had he been given the opportu-The stars and stripes are inwrought in

> UNHAPPILY MATED. bright, handsome girl of eighteen mestic scandal has shown him to be. years, who, being an only daughter, had been spoiled by her fond parents. Naturally erratic, self-willed and vain, she soon showed herself unfit for the duties of a clergyman's wife. Mr. Hall was at this time thirty years old, and his genius and power of eloquence was making his name even then felt beyond the town of Hull, where his career was begun. He was indulgent and considerate, and seems to have denied his wife nothing, and it was not till his removal to London, eight years after his marriage, that Mrs. Hull actually abused his indulgence by her vagaries. At this time their disputes began, and while Mr. Hall was in public establishing his right to be called the successor of the grand old Rowland Hill, his wife was doing her best to distract him and drag him down. She began to show distaste for her duties as a minister's wife, she showed a fondness for horses and hounds, and it was a favorite amusement of hers to sit up at night and smoke cigarettes while her husband was asleep.

is crowded every Sunday.

TOO INDULGENT.

Mr. Hall continued to indulge his wayward wife and recorded nothing without leaving their seats. The remore than mere remonstrances against her conduct. But in 1863 matters reached a crisis. A young man connected with a livery stable began to seat he was greeted by hundreds of show great attention to Mrs. Hall and friends, who crowded forward to conmentary notabilities were yesterday at that lady reciprocated his attachment, gratulate him. Supported by two for her husband became less. To all intents and purposes she became divorced from Mr. Hall, and from that time they occupied different rooms. Many times during the next five years | bowed constantly in acknowledgment he begged her to return, but in vain. On April 14th, 1867, he wrote:

It is our twentieth wedding day. several years it has passed unnoticed, but not forgotten by me. You have not recalled it. This was far better while you refused to live with me as a wife. Surely your conduct, persevered in with scarcely an exception for four years, is a wrong against God as well as against me.

HER STABLE BOY Mrs. Hall only replied, "I will not; I have a repugnance to it." But while she repulsed her husband, her relations with Richardson became the hold and even beyond. She was in drinking gin and water. The door was often found locked when they were alone, and they were often seen kissing one another while Richardson held her in his arms. She was seen your right coupy the in his bedroom partly undressed and he was frequently in hers. She was in his bedroom partly undressed and was kept, and where Richardson was are never harshly criticised. "These room. Much of this was known to they are occupied cent. Mrs. Hall admitted the kissing Turn them out." and hugging, but vowed that it was and hugging, but vowed that it was

THE SEPARATION. In 1869 Mrs. Hall left her husband entirely and a judicial separation took piace a year later. Matters gradually came to the husband's ears which led divorce, but he did not have sufficient However this may be, M. Victor Hu- evidence to put the result beyond go was loudly cheered at the end of doubt, and, moreover, he was then building his church and he feared the proceedings would injure its financial prospects. The suit was therefore withdrawn, but more evidence of the wife's misdoings came to his notice, and the present suit was therefore be gun. There was sufficient evidence of guilt in all conscience, for three persons at Firth's Hotel testified that Mrs. Hall and Mr. Righardson slept there two nights in 1870, and there were also evidences of guilt forthcoming from a lodging house keeper in

Brighton. NO DEFENCE AT ALL. The defence set up was unique. Be sides a general denial by Mrs. Hall objected to all intercourse. charging the jury, said: "Because of physical system." Keep the head cool, erything she did away from her hus- by the proper use of Dr. Bull's Balti-

THE GREAT ENGLISH SUANDAL, woman so minded as Mrs. Hall to do just what she pleases. She has only to refuse the embraces of her husband for a sufficient time to convince him that she has no desire, and then, forsooth, she may do what she pleases short of actually being seen in bed with a man. This lady says she does not care for the opinion of the world. And she sets her husband at defiance. Well, if she were a widow she would be entitled, in some sense, to set the world at defiance—she would only have to settle between herself and her conscience; but a married woman has to consider her own reputation in connection with that of her husband. She has, in fact, no right world which she affects to despise is the very world that has to judge her. THE COUNTER CHARGE.

Another interesting phase of the trial was the counter charge of adultery against Mr. Hall, the lady in the case being Miss Mary Wyatt, a lady knowledged he intended to marry if he obtained a divorce. The counsel for Mrs. Hall throughout the case made as much of this counter charge as possible, filling the minds of the dence which Mr. Hall was prepared to nity. But when all that could be the stone and the American eagle and made of the charge had been made British lion adorn its angles. Christ's the wily lawyer withdrew the accusa-Church will seat 2,000 persons and it tion. Mr. Hall's conduct upon the stand was dignified and frank to an extreme. He has become gray since he visited America, but his tall, slen-During all these most exciting years | der figure is unchanged. His face of Mr. Hall's life his domestic life has has the same vigorous, shrewd look, heen of the most unhappy character. and one would not dream that he He married in 1846 a Miss Gordon, a could be so weak as this painful do-

THE TWO CULPRITS. Mrs. Hall's demeanor on the stand was remarkable, and it is only a mercy to believe her slightly touched with insanity. She was pert, but contradictory, and when driven into a corner by her cross examiner took refuge in a flow of tears. She was several times obliged to leave the witness stand on account of a fit of hysterics, and her conduct throughout must have given a most unfavorable impressian to the jury. Her paramour (Richardson) is an inoffensive looking man of thirty-three, slim and without whiskers. Mrs. Hall's counsel excused her affection for Richardson by describing him as a gentleman of intellect, while the young man's own counsel asked indulgence for him because he was only a stable keeper, and not a person expected to appreciate the feelings of a gentleman-an amusing contradiction by lawyers ranged upon the same side which the judge called to the attention of the jury.

THE VERDICT. The trial lasted seven days, and as might have been expected, the jury found a verdict in favor of Mr. Hall sult was received with cheers and much excitement, and when the reverend gentleman arose to leave his down the passage to Westminster Hall with vigorous cheers. A considerable crowd gathered about, soon recognized him, and took up the refrain. He of the greeting, but it was several minutes before he could get clear of the concourse of people which followed him. Mr. Hall will doubtless be married on the lapse of the statutory six months, after an unfortunate matrimonial experience of thirty-three

Betting on a Funeral. (Fli Perkins's Saratoga Letter.)

To show the members of your board of trade how everybody is given to betting here. I will say that yesterday heard some wicked New York son in the kitchen until three in the rather, not on the funera, but on the morning, smoking cigarettes and tolling bell. They were sitting on the balcony of the States, talking about the price of wheat for September deivery, when all at once the old Presbyterian bell began to toll:

"Ding dong-ng-ng, ding-dong ng—ug, ding—dong -ng--ng-"
"I'll bet the age is twenty!" said Mr. Traverse, breaking the solemn stillness.

!" responded Mr. Belmont religi

"I'm no better," said Jim Keene; "I never sell what I can't deliver; but I'll risk one hundred to fifty that it's a woman!

"Taken!" responded several voices and then the brokers all sat still and istened to the tolling bell. As the bell came to the age and struck 31, Belmont paid his bet and said, "Now for Keene. The bell strikes one for a

man and two for woman. Then came a moment's silence and the bell rang out:

"One-tow!" "Keene's got it!" said Traverse. "I knew I should," said Keene; and then he whispered to Belmont, "My coachman boards at the house, and he told me the man's wife had died not twenty minutes ago. I had a sure point,"

"So, as usual, Keene had the wheat

to deliver.'' The Rayme of the Ancient Rooster I would not be a rooster And in the barn yard stand;
If I saw a boy with blood in his eye And a batchet in his hand,

Fasten his optics on me, 'Twould make me feel so solemn; I'd sure opine he'd some design Upon my spinal column. At the county fair how the folks would

To see a headless rooster,

And search in vain for a specimen
in Webster or in Worcester. But "life is real, life is earnest," And nothing else can match it; I'm well content it has been spent Out of reach of the hatchet.

Habitual poor health is a direct result of habitual poor attention to the Mabel Letcher." band was right and innocent; but, if more Pills, and sickness cannot apyou admit that doctrine, it allows a proach you. Price 25 cents.

MARRIED HIS OWN SISTER.

Not Knowing Her Identity-Six Years of Happy Wedded Life, and and Children Living, the Husband Dead. [Reading (Pa.) Eagle.]

Years ago a family consisting of father, mother and two children lived in a small town in western Ohio. The head of the family, Mr. Lawton, was a lawyer and speculator, and had been a merchant. He had grown rich, very rich for those days, and was noted had been a delicate and pretty girl there as though he who sleeps in that to set the world at defiance; and it when he married her, and after her should be borne in mind that that second child was born her health broke down, and she became a confirmed invalid. The couple had two children, boy named Michael, who was then "baby," and was about five years old, and a girl named Mabel. Mabel was a pretty child, and her parents petted her and dressed her in a style that made her the envy of all the mothers in the neighborhood.

One day Mabel went into her moth-

girls who live on the next street. Mrs. Lawton gave her consent, but told her to be sure to come home to dinner. Mabel promised, kissed her mother gayly, and ran out of the room out him: of the world as far as the poor mother was concerned, for she never saw her again. Mabel did not come home to dinner, and at supper time Michael was sent after her. He soon returned, with a pale, frightened face, and told his father that his sister had started for home at noon, and no one knew where she was. Search was made for her in every direction, but without avail. No trace of the lost one could be discovered. A month afterward father sold his property and became a homeless wanderer, with but one object in life—the finding of his lost one. Taking his son with him he traveled from state to state, visiting public institutions where children were cared for, and going through cities making nquiries which he thought might lead o the desired result. From the United States the search was extended to Mr. Lawton caught a local fever and died in a few days, leaving his son, then a boy of 19, all of his fortune. Mr. Lawton told his boy that he had no near relative except a brother, who had gone to California in the first flush of the gold fever, and had never been heard of afterward.

Michael Lawton came back to this country, entered a college in the east, and graduated with honor. He studied law in the office of a famous New York lawyer, and, after being admitted to the bar, he went west and made his home in a newly-settled state, where he soon built up a good practice. One winter Lawton went to New York to visit a college chum, Marchbusiness. Marchmont had several young sisters, and one afternoon Lawton was introduced to Miss Mabel Letcher, a young lady who was their music-teacher. She was exceedingly cepted him. They were married the time two children were born to them. of girls for pupils, and while thus on-

gaged she met Lawton. Lawton was sitting in his office one came in and asked for "Mr. Lawton." An introduction took place, and after the usual preliminaries, the stranger would tell him his father's name and where he had been born. Although plained his errand. "You have heard your father speak. I suppose, of a

and then he went home again. He made up his mind to find your year ago he died, and in his will directed that you should be his heir unless your sister was discovered. In granite might afford him the proper that event, she was to have half of his field for the exercise of his peculiar property. I saw your name in a paper | talents. some weeks ago, and, on making inquiries, I became convinced that you were the nephew of the man who was my friend, and who intrusted me with the care of his property. And now"here the speaker paused for an instant-"now I have something still found a trace of your sister. She was taken very ill, and was left with a you." good-hearted lady, who adopted her she could not remember her name or where she had lived. When this lady died Mabel taught school for several years, and then she went east to study music. After she left school I think she went to New York, but I cannot say. We have no trace of her for six years. She was named after the lady who adopted her, and was known as

"Known as what?" screamed Law-

"Mabel Letcher." "Great God, now she has been my wife for six years." It was so indeed.

Further examination showed beyond question that Mabel Lawton and Mrs. Michael Lawton were one and the same person. They separted. Mrs. Then an Awakening-The Wife Lawton is still living in a town in Massachusetts, where she has been for many years. The children are at school, and Michael Lawton is in his grave. He gave up all his business, grew frightfully dissipated, and, after spending nearly all the money he had reserved for himself, he wandered to the lovely little Maryland farm, where he strove to hurv his past, and where he lived a life of toil. The cloverfor his keen business sagacity and his blossoms are as sweet about his grave honest and kindly heart. His wife and the wild-flowers bloom as sacetly

And Pity 'Tis True-A Medical Student Who Wears Shoes Made of Human Skin.
[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

A few days ago we reproduced from the Lafayette Courier an article that seemed to us to be the silly boasting of some fledgling sawbones. In order er's room and told her she wanted to to ascertain whether or not there was go and play with some other little a substratum of truth in the story, we telegraphed our Lafayette correspondent, and instructed him to furnish us with the facts in the case. Last night we received the following letter from

"Lafavette, Ind., Aug. 5, 1879. Several days since the Evening Courier, of this city, published a somewhat lengthy account of a young doctor of this city having worn a pair of shoes from the skin of a Cincinnati belle. The story as told by the Courier, your correspondent is assured, was substantially as reported by well authenticated rumor to the city editor of that paper. In the account it is stated that "the young student said he was the mother died heartbroken, and the one night sought out by a resurrectionist famous among the medical men, who offered to sell him a subject just snatched from a city cemetery. How the corpse, that of a beautiful young girl, whose white flesh and the costly ring on her smooth, soft hand showed her to be of no poor family, was bought by several of the students. and how, when the body, slashed by the knife of the dissector, lay upon the table, he crept in and cut the skin from the round limbs." This was sent to a tanner, who in due time prepared the skin and sent it by express to the young student in this city. leather was then taken to a well known shoemaker, who fashioned it into a pair of shoes. The representative of the Enquirer sought the young man. Ed. Carnahan, this morning, and learned from him the following, which is submitted as the result of the interview: Carnahan attended the Miami Medical College of Cincinnati during the past collegiate year. His attention had been called to a pair of boots of a dark olive color, on exhibition at the Centennial. They had been made from human skin. A great many mont, who had married and gone into people who saw the boots naturally revolted at the idea. There were various opinions upon the matter. How it affected Carnahan I know not. Last winter, on one occasion, having paid for the subject assigned him and his pretty and a lady in manner and mind, fellow student, he felt privileged, in and Lawton fell violently in love with the callous license of the dissecting her, and before he left the city he room, to use it as he deemed proper. He cut from the body a portion of the skin. He did not know who the corpse following spring, and went to Law- was. The personal identity of the ton's western home, where they lived subject is never established, even to happily for six years, during which the demonstrator himself. Having secured the skin from the body, it was Miss Letcher told Lawton after their given to a Cincinnati tanner, and engagement that she was an orphan, about five or six weeks ago was sent that her parents died when she was a C. O. D. to young Carnahan. He child, and she could not remember them | made no secret of it. He received it at all. She had been named by a publicly. The boemaker, Mr. Filt, kind-hearted lady in Eastern Ohio, made the shoes. The only part of the She had taught school and made suffi. shoes which is human skin is the upcient money to enter a school in the per. The leather is as soft as kid. It East, where she studied music, and has much the texture of the best after she had graduated she got a class | French calf, and is only distinguished from that leather by the human pores distinctly visible in the olive color of the under or untanned side. The story day, when an odd-looking elderly man about the ring as well as the identity of the subject as a Cincinnati belle was an embellishment for which the voung student is in no way responsisaid he was a lawyer from San Fran- ble. He is a young gentleman of the cisco. He then asked Lawton if he highest social position and personal

worth. The whole matter revolves itself into this. Out of mere curiossurprised at the questions, Lawton ity he desired a pair of shoes made complied, and the stranger then ex- from human skin, and he got them. Accompanying this letter were number of others from reputable brother who went to California a good parties in Lafayette vouching for many years ago, and who did not young Carnahan's respectability and write home of his doings. Well, I am social standing, and requesting us to his representative, and I was his friend keep his name out of the paper. We to the hour he died. Years ago he have no desire to behard on any young went to - (mentioning the town person, and, had his offense been simwhere Lawton was born), and there ply a student's freak, these letters he heard of the manner in which your might have had some weight with us, little sister disappeared and of your though our mission is to print, not father's departure. He tried to find suppress, news. In this case, however. him for awhile, but did not succeed, Carnahan has shown such heartlessness and contempt for the dead that we are loth to believe him a fit and sister if it was possible. He employed proper person to minister to the needs several skillful detectives and spent a of the afflicted living. He had better several skillful detectives and spent a of the afflicted living. He had better great deal of money in the search. A turn his attention to some business requiring little or none of the finer

The Side Show.

(Cincinnati Enquirer. "Here we have the great Egyptian wonder, captured in the wilds of South Africa, with a loss of 5,000 men and an expenditure of 40,000,000 of more strange to tell you. We have treasure!" exclaimed the showman, shaking his whip in a threatening stolen by a party of vagrants for the manner at a stuffed hide in a glass clothes and trinkets she wore, and eage. "Don't go too close," said a was taken to eastern Ohio. She was mother to her son; "it might seize "Have no fear, madame, for the safety of your offspring," observs her daughter. After her recovery ed the showman eloquently; does not the Good Book teach us that wonders will never seize? Pass rapidly on to the next cage and view the living skeleton, or the man who marl ried bis mother-in-law.

> "Will it do no harm?" This is the question often asked, and the answer , "it cannot," for Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is an innocent remedy, warranted to contain neither Opium, Morphia. nor anything injurious. Price 25 cents a bottle.

ChewJackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Mme. Adelina Patti is thirty-six P years of age. Madame Gerster is passing her va-

ation at Boulogne. Clara Louise Kellogg is having great cre uccess in England. "Fatinitza" is being played

Hooley's, in Chicago. Madam Rive-King's pianism has been much admired at Saratoga. Franz Liszt, the world's greatest The dr pianist, is about seventy years of age.

The original "Pinafore" is still running at the Opera Comique, Lon-Haverly's Juvenile "Pinafore" com-

pany are having good success in the Butterfield's "Belshazzar" was given

Paris, Ill., on the 26th, 27th and

28, h. The realistic "Pinafore" is still drawing immense crowds at Provi dence.

The MacGibeny Family are giving concerts to large audiences in New York state.

part of Judge in "Trial by Jury" in ther so sestrusive nor so noisy, but as San Francisco.

The average attendance at the Oak and Garden rea, listic "Pinafore" has occu about 6.000. Wilhelmj has parichased the Glen

Mitchell, Saratoga, formerly owned by the Mitchell Bross. Ada Richmond's Co. mc Opera Co., son ation. Decreate Ness. with "Falmitza," "Cara 'en," etc., take

the field in September. The "Fatinitza" Compa ny, headed by Miss Jennie Winston. will appear

in Indianapolis September & h. The latest conundrum is, Yhy is Theodore Thomas like the sun? Because he rose in the east, and he sets

in the west. Fanny Davenport has purch ased for \$45,000 a piece of property at Cunton, Pa., which will hereafter be her sum-

Anna Louise Cary can cook a beefsteak as well as she can sing. She is too good a woman not to have a kitch-

n and a cradle of her own. Dora Gordon Steele has an enter-tainment entitled "Hallowe'en," and starts out the first of September with

estrong musical combination. The largest audience seen in Janesville, Wis., for years listened to "Pinafore" last week, given by Haverly's Chicago church choir company.

"Under the Gaslight" was given in Crone's Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, closing the 16th. Both the company and scenery gave good satisfaction. Jos. Murphy opens the season at the New York Grand Opera House Aug-

new romantic drama entitled "Shaun M'lle Carlotta Patti is on a concert tour around the world. She gives in the beauty of their charms, or that her first concert in this country, at he say them disrobe. But such was Chickering Hall, New York, Septem- the c. Ise.

ust 25th with "Kerry Gow," and a

Julia Holman died at London, Ont., the two sisters who made the Holman the sb allow place where "Undine and one years of age.

Wille Aimee's bad luck followed her to San Francisco. She had to give a masked ball to make up her losses. Finafore" and other clean comic opcras have taken the place of opera bouffe in America.

The Tracy Titus opera company will begin their season in Boston, on September 15th, in Operti's new English comic opera, "Buttons, three acts. Miss Adelade Randall and Miss Ella Montejo are the leading

ladies. The park commissioners are contemplating the removal of the permanen exhibition building at Philadelphia. It has been used for concerts of late. During the last week "Pipafore" and The Daughter of the Regiment"

bave been given. The Irramate News says. Nat Sals bury is passing his summer in Chicago, but will get in barness again on the first of September with his merry little company. Many new imitations i of the Troubadours go out this season, but none will approach them in

attractiveness or ability. Tremont Temple, Boston, with the Hook & Hasting's organ, is entirely destroyed by fire, except the front walls, which remain standing. There have been given a great many fine concerts and lectures in the old Temple. It is to be rebuilt at once, with w larger auditorium than before.

J. H. Haverly will shortly do a rather novel thing in Philadelphia. He in every theatre in that city at the same time, so that Haverly will be at the head of every poster in that city. have that curious experiment take place about next Feb. ruary. He is also negotiating for the ground for a new theatre in that city

Levy, the distinguished cornetist. when not engaged in playing at Manbuttan Beach under his \$450-a week contract, is engaged in the courts, where his creditors are trying to get satisfaction. There was an unusually exciting scene in his case a few days ago. After much open sweading and threatening between the opposing counsel, whom the justice could not subject, the creditors' counsel asked questions tending to show that Levy was a bigamist, having been married in England before coming hither. Then Levy got up and swore long and roundly at the lawyer, denouncing him as a liar, villain, and the rest, and shaking his fist until he was finally set in his chair and held there by his counsel. The court seemed helpless i in presence of the wrathful lawvers; and client, and the racket continued throughout the session.

son on Monday night with Geo. Faw- cured of his strack of spiritualism. cet Royc's play of "Woolfert's Roost; or, a Legend of Sleepy Hollow." The For James back, side or chest use production of this play has been SHILOH'S POROUS PLASTER. anticipated with a great deal of curi- Price, 25 cents. Sold by Dreier & osity, and a crowded house was assem- | Bro.

to see its initial production mong whom was a large number of miessional people. It seemed as if stars and managers, and leading tors and actresses were there. It we be said at the outset that Rowe has done a very likable piece of work. Mchardly bare believed that he . thave so correctly seized the coul tof Washington Irving's suggesspirit for they are but suggestions as tions.

comp.

preserv

scene, t

reed to the manner in which have has elaborated the ideas. amatist has wonderfully well wil the look eoloring of the le quaintness of the characters balf mystie picturesqueness as one of the great charms of telineation of these legends which w of the I fudson. The two principal characters are Ichebod Crane and Bal will, the Former of which was tus Van Ta admirably done by Mr. Shandon. So far as Limbed Crone himself concer we have him natura L Mr. Ravuoud has dized the Frences with the most remoenracy, and the actual Maington Trying drew sceme

seized the markable figure W to stand before us. As a star part, from the .ector's point of view, it will Commode te Nutt is singing the not com post with Sollers, for it is nera chara ster picture it surpasses Sellers in activ as artistic merit. Third in the succes sof the evening was Miss Kate Forsy the's Katring. Nothing more natus si and unaffected-a little subdued, perhaps weak at times when stre agth was required, but on the who she a decide ally successful imper-

INVOLUNTARY GODIVAS.

The Predict ment of Two Dubuque (fa.) Ladies Who Went Bathing-

A Wickest Wretch. [Durm que (Ia.) Herald.]

An episod e in the career of two well known y oung ladies is too good keep. The re side in the upper part of the city, and ; are fond of riding, and may be seen on Main street almost any day in a louggy, driving down one side and up the other, delighted with being the observed of all observers. The other day they took it into their heads; to drive sout to the banks of the Maq loketa. Tying their horse under an u mbrageon s tree, the society dam sels s bught the declining bank of the river, and seat ed themselves upon the

velve it grass, frarless of snakes or of in-trusi on. They amused themselves for a while by throwing into the flowing water pieces of wood and pebbles. when Miss El. proposed to Miss S. that they go in bathing. The day was ' bot and sultry, and the proposition met with favor. They sought a retire spot, hid by hanging branches, where t they disrobed themselves, and were moon up to their waists in the cool v rater, splashing one another in a playft if mood. While they were innocently plunging about in the classic Maqu sketa, they were not aware that a you bg rural gentleman was reveling

Two piles of mostin and lace, like small billocks, were on the bank of last Saturday week. She was one of the st bream, and some distance from Opera Company so popular in many Sintr. Im." were toying with one an other. To remove these hillocks of lace and muslin was the work of s mornent. The wicked thought enter ed the mind of the amorous young man, and in a twinkling the theft was committed. The young ladies found the mselves sansdrawers, sans chemise.

same skirts, suis drosses. Here was t plight! Two beautiful girls in the garb that Nature gave them, Six or eight miles from home. What was to be done? One who had at tended church more than the other suggested fig leaves. But the other thought Eve a fool; besides there were no fig leaves to he had Wiss H started for the buggy. There was a sap robe there. That would answer immediate purposes, as like the estrich. their head and faces could covered -hoping the villain would return their clothing. Mis- 8 was be coming unnerved. What we to ! come of them" Mrs. H. while going for the lap robe, found a white petri coat and a black over-kirt which the thief had dropped in his flight. The girls soon got into them, and tearing the lap robe in two pieces, they array ed themselves in primitive style. Then they got into the buggy and done to ward the city, remaining in a grove until Luna shed her virgin light upon the scene, and under aliose pate rlim mer the voung tadies sought their homes and mammas.

Slade, the Medium, a Fencale. True Times.

A bit of intelligence of the import ant if true" order is given by the desires to have one of his attractions | Pittsburg (Penn.: Telegraph regarding Pr. Slade, the slate medium The story run- that Slade recently went from Australia to San Francisco On the voyage the medium was smitten with paralysis, and to the astonishment of the physician and others Slade was found to be a woman of the queerest parts of the story is that Slade wears a heavy moustache. She say that she always wanted to be taken for a man, and had shaved her face daily when very young, and had kept the practice up until she had a long, heavy moustache, of which she was very proud, and which she took great care of, and could have had a board and whiskers if she desired them. The physician is a man who is well known in San Francisco and stands well among his professional brethren. As corroborative of the above, the Telegraph tells of a young Pittsburger who went to New York for the purpose of seeing Slade and having a talk. This was just before Slade started for England. What took place in the interview was never fully known, but enough was said by the young gentleman to show that Slade had said or done something which was not to be credit, and which partly exposed her sex. The young Wallack's Theater opened the sea- man returned to Pittsburg thoroughly

# uticura

THE GREAT SKIN CURE Most Healing, Scothing, reships, External, Application World.

Lighting appress
Express
Westward,
Fast line a the Wolls.

rapidly heals Ulcers, Old Sorrs, an thanging Wounds; Riching Piles and in Riching affections that have bee torture of a litelime, thus afforting unkable gratification to thousands in torture of a Hieldme, thus affording un peakable gradification to thousanils Burns, Schidt, Wounds, and Festers, all Robing shid Scaly Eruptions of the Skins and all Affections of the Scalp, the built, Loss of Hair. Nothing like it has eve been known to the most intelligent physi-tions. It has every a lost of tomorphic tions to the severy and the severy tions in the composition and mode of treatment and successfs in curing every acternal affection. At every sings it is ably assisted by Cirricurus Soar, which is a part of itself medicinally and at his smit time the most delightfully fragram and refreshing Toilet, Bath, and Museer, Sony in dystence. Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad (Trains run by Columbus Time.) 

Soap in attstence.
CUTOUVAR RESOLVENT, a powerful purl
fying agent and liver stimulant, should be
taken to neutralize and resolve awa
blood poisons, caused by the virnou scord
ula, caneer, canker, milarial of contagions
discases, which maintain and foster discause of the Skin and Seule.

### SALT RHEUM.

a Burder From the Sufferings sed by This Terrible Discuse. In. Weeks & Potter: Gendennes-eccept my most grateful thanks agent, very great, comfort I lave of from the use of your Curtoura.

Sait Rheum.

For months I would be helpless—my
very life a burden to me.

I have used everything in the shape of
medicine, both external and internal, but
with neaffect

with the second and internal, but the nested in a service of the model of them being all raw, and I thought I would try Curicuia.

Litied it, and loft it was as if a miracle had been performed, for I will take my cath that fin three applications my houds were as smooth as a new-born habes.

I presime there are hundreds, if not thousands, who know of my case, among whom there may be asom one limitarly smileted, and if so I would earnestly advise him to style gift giften as trial.

Tours, very thankrulty,

AKER, Ticket Agent C. S. R. R. T. JUNCTION, DETROIT, MICH.

### TETTER=OR SALT RHEUM

TETPER WH'SALI RHEUM
on the bands cured. A Grateful letter.
Messes. Wersts & Portrair, Gentlementharing because the fortunation of the fatter of balt linear, and spent many a horrest med dollad, thank God, my hands see well. I need had chank God, my hands see well. To need had chank God, my hands see with the same could be the portrain of the form of the same good that done me! I am well known bear, inving these even it I am well known bear, inving these even it I am well known bear, inving these even it I am well known bear, inving these even it I am well known bear, inving these even of the think of the same of the same

The Cyriuuna Reassons are prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Drug-gist, 369 Washington streets Roselland, Anas, and are for Sale by all druggists. Trice of Cyricusa, small boxes, 30 cents, large boxes containing two and on-chall time the quantity of small, 31. Resox wars, 51 per bottle, Cyriuda, Sola 18.

mail, 30 eebts; three cases, 75 cents.

Ollins of the nerrous ferees, volume effective of the nerrous ferees, volume effective filters of the nerrous ferees, volume effective filters of the nerrous contact and restorative agents of the effective filters of the effective

# A Cure or No Pay.

sule.

\*\*For a Good Appettie: Strong Digistion, weet Breath, Sound Sleep and Clear Commercial Strong Digistion, weet Breath, Sound Sleep and Clear Commercial Strong Digital Studies. The strong a chief service of the Breath Studies are considered to the control of the strong poor faith, \$200 to any person affiliated of the Strong of the Blood, 14 year of the Breath Strong which its limply use will not strong the strong strong strong the strong str

Mines we then he was a strong as will now make tongue, four liver the parent, indicated by a maked tongue, four liverath, poor appedie, expent thendache. did pain in the side, any of these yamptons, ase Dr. Smith's Hillingia Blood Profiler. My give a strong the parent for the

### BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER. CELEBRATED THE WORLD OVER

ago, deceased kidneys, spinal com-te and all ills for which portu-tes are used. Ask your druggist fo on's Capeine Plaster and see that get acting elso. Sold by all drug Price, 26. Mailed on receipt u

BEABURY & JOHNSON, 21 Plats street, New York.



TRAVELERS GUIDE. Arrival and Departure of Pa-ger Trains at Fort Wayne SOUTH DEFO.

Wabash Rathway.
Ains run by Chlesse Time.
Airde: Depart.
Airde: Depa

Attained expression in the same at the sam

NORTH DEPOT. Ft. Wayne, Jackson and Sagmace R. S.
(Trains can by Chicago Time.)

Arrins. Depart.

Mail. 19 28:np. 11 16am

Express 3 55pm 5 60nm

5 60nm

5 60nm

Ft. Wayne, Manoie and Chromati. R. R. (Trains run by Volumbus Time).

Arrive. Pepari. Indianapolis express. 10 Sam 6 dipm Clacinasti mail. 6 15pm 10 40m Accommodation. 2 80am All trains dally except Sandays.

Paily Sentinel.

Has the Largest Bona Fide Circulation of Any Daily Paper in the State,

outside of Indianapolis.

Advertisers and Others are Invited to Call at this

THE CITY.

St. Paul's Band picnics to-morrow.

The grand jury will meet on Mon-

day.
Concordis College opens September 15th.

The public schools will reopen on Monday.

All the courts will be in session on Monday.

The Catholic schools will re-open or

A Mergentheim has returned from the east.

. A pigeon slaughtering match is on the tanks.

Mrs. Tip Beals has returned from Plymouth.

The SENTINEL yesterday contained 186 local items. Brick sidewalks are being laid on Maumee avenue.

The Conservatory of Music will re-

Chas. Stribley has been taken to the

O. L. Perry will give another tele-shone concert to morrow.

The township trustees will meet at the court house on Monday.

The September term of the circuit out will begin on Mouslay.

Mace Long didn't fill his engage ment at Huntington last night.

Mrs. H. W. Rouseulp (nee Annie Graham), of Toledo, is in town.

Mrs. B. F. Hall, of Lafayette, in visiting with our popular sheriff.

A special session of the city council will be held Monday evening.

Supt. Irwin is laying down the law to the public school teachers to-day.

J. D. Cook will be here on Monday and will meet with the water works

Thirty-seven new subscribers for the WEEKLY SENTINEL were received

yesterday.
A wedding will take place at St.
Paul's church (Lutheran) next Tues

Mrs. Nill's fine new brick building on West Washington street, is nearly

ompaced.

Mrs. J. Q. Stratton has returned from the west, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Rice, of St. Joe, Mo.

The opening chapters of William Black's great novel, "Madeap Violet," are printed in the supplement to-day.

are printed in the supplement to-day.

Mr. Mulberry, son-in-law of Henry
Chamberlain, is lying at the point of
death at his home in Big Rapids,
blichigan.

Hon. Christian Wedule, of Milwaukee, a member of the Wisconsin legislature, is visiting his bruther-in-law,
H. F. Gerke, at 107 Lafayette street.

The police committee was called last night to investigate the charges against Humbrecht. No one was on hund but the chairman, Mr. Chittenden, and Humbrecht, hence no business was

On his return here he proposes to pass the winter in visiting all the cities of the state he has been practic-ing, giving each city so many days in the month.

restorday.

louse of correction.

The agricultural society med

fternoou.

Assertion.

Supplement to-day.

Arion picnic to-morrow.

Fine Business Houses, Elegant Residences and Handsome Public Edifices.

THE BUILDING BOOM.

Wayne This Season.

The constant and obnoxious blockade of our public streets during the present summer has been a matter of much comment by the press of this city, as well as a source of consider able grimbling among parties who were more directly interested in the use of the public thoroughfares for individual purposes. That the obstruction of the street was and is a nuisance, there is no doubt; but,

Office and Verify this

the city. Mrs. Aulrecht has erected a fine

Mrs. Aufrecht has erected a fine block on the corner of Harrison and Main streets, which greatly improves that part of the street.

Wilson Bros., have erected a commodious and tasty business and store room on the corner of Calboun and Lewis streets, and have removed their saw works to that place, while the Harmon House has had a very handsome addition erected, which greatly improves that block.

Neither should be forgotten the old Jacobson building which is heing transformed at a cost of several thousand dollars, and when completed is expected to be first-class in all its appointments.

appointments.
Prescott Bros., in the meantime have established themselves in their

have established themselves in their elegant new quarters at the corner of Columbia and Clinton streets. This, although an old building, has been so entirely remodeled that it would not be recognized by its former occupants.

West Washington street also comes in for its share of improvements, as a number of business houses, although not so large, have been and are being creeted on that street. All of the foregoing houses are built of brick, as is Andy Kalbbacher's new greecry on Andy Kahlbacher's new grocery on

Andy Kallbacher's new grocery on Grand street.
Private residences are springing up in all parts of the city, and at a cust varying from \$1,800 to \$4,000—that is the brick residences, while frame houses are very numerous, and of course, do not run so high in price, from \$250 to \$800 being the general cust. Among the most notable of the private residences erected and to be erected this summer may be mention. cost. Among the most rotates of the private residences erected and to be creeted this summer may be mentiumed the fine brick residence of R. Seimon, on Jefferson street, and that of Joseph Brackenridge on Brackenridge street. F. B. Vogel built an addition to the Washington House, at a cost of about \$1,500; J. M. Humphrey built a fine residence on the corner of Harrison and Brackenridge streets. J. Leikhoff built a very neat two story brick residence on the corner of Washington and Francis streets. The dwelling house creeted by P. S. O'Rourke on Brackenridge street, and many others might be included in the same list.

Among the business houses creeted this summer, might be mentioued the first summer, might be mentioued the first summer, might be mentioued the first.

this summer, might be mentioued the store of Getting and Baker, in Irishtown, at a cost of \$2,200.

Permits have been issued to W. H.

Judge T. B. Stone, of the superior court of Lafayette, arrived here last evening to visit Dr. Von Moschzisker and invite him to revisit Lafayette. The judge is one of the leading men in Tippecanoe county, and in the state-Dr. Von Maschzisker will shortly leave for two or three weeks vacation. On his return here he proposes to pass the winter in visit.

A number of other houses are projected and will probably be commenced this fail.

Among the public buildings is the Masonic Temple to be built at a cest of \$34,500, of which so much has been said that it is unnecessary to

give it more than a passing notice in this article:
The Hoagland school building has received an addition 30x33, feet in dimensions and two stories high, the contract price of the same being \$1,-490. All new furniture was placed in the building, which is now very com-modious. Improvements Made in Fort

the handing, made at modious, modious, The central grammar school has also come in for its share of improvements: Altogether, the outlook in Fort Wayne was never more cheering than it is to-day.

### WHISTLER.

The Famous English Artist the Sou of Au Old Settler of Fört Wayne. The following newspaper elippings will doubtless be of interest to some of aur old settlers:

of our old settlers:

(Bosten Journal.)

Mr. Whistler. The name of the artist who has recently been materially helped roward a niche in the temple of fame by means of a controversy with Mr. John Ruskin, is more familiar on this side of the Atlantic than is the fact of his being an American both by paternage and birth. James Whistler was born in the city of Lowell, Mass. His father, G. once W. Whistler, was nature of Fort Wayne, Ind., and was appointed to a cadetship at West Point from the state of Kentneky. Resigning from the Unit of individual pursposs. That the obstruction of the street was and is a nuisance, there is no doubt; but, thinking that porhaps an inquiry in to the cause of the same aright lead to a justification, in a measure, for the annuayance, a SENTINKL reporter appointed binself a committee of one to make a little investigation in regard to the number of buildings being erected in this city this summer, and found the outlook in this respect cheering enough to mollify the excited sensibilities of the kickers. The luiding enterprise in this city is certainly "booming" in the tull sense of the word, and a "boom" is unquestionably of more building permits is kept. Since the first day of January there have been issued 97 building permits. The aggregate cost of the buildings to be first day of January there have been issued 97 building permits. The aggregate cost of the buildings to be rected amounted to \$108,375, an average of over \$1,000 for each improvement. This, for a town of \$0,000 in habitants, is very cheering indeed, ensidering the fact that the buildings to be rected amounted to \$108,375, an average of over \$1,000 for each improvement. This, for a town of \$0,000 in habitants, is very cheering indeed, ensidering the fact that the building proposed over the control of the buildings. A number of houses are being erected which were already rented before even ground was broken on the premises, and at present it is safe to say there is not a house in Fort. Wayne, which has been without a tenant for the day of the theorem of the summer than to a number of parts building proposed over the order of the summer than to a number of parts building proposed of the propose

reputation.
[New York Herald.]

[New York Herald.]

A correspondent sends us the following interesting communication:—
"Scribner's Madfaths for August contains a well written and very interesting article upon Whistier, the artist, but in reading it I notice that the writer makes an error in regard to him which hus frequently been made by others, and that is in regard to his birthplace. This famous artist is a network appropriate town of birthplace. This famous artist is a untive American born in the town of Lowell, Mass. His father was the celebrated engineer Maj. George W. Whistler, who, aitled by his brother-law, George W. Whistler, with McNesl, planned and carried into execution some of the oldest and finest railroads now in this country. In 1843 the Emperor Nicholas sent for Maj. Whistler, in order that he might lay out the great Nicholas sent for Māj. Whistler, in order that he might lay out the great road between Moscow and the capital. He then left for Russia, with his family, of which James was the third son. Maj. Whistler dich after a residence of seven years in St. Petersburg. He had diffilight that time had from the emperor the highest marks of his esteem and regard; indeed he was the only American citizen who ever sat without restraint or formality in the presence of that great autocraft. After

without restraint or formality in the presence of that great autorat. After the death of Maj. Whistler his widow with her two sons came again to her home in this country. His father's name and the influence of his nucle, Gen Joseph Swift easily obtained for James a cadetshin at West Point; but he soon found that a life in the army was one to which he was least suited, was one to which he was least suited was one to which he was least, autted, and at his urgent request he was allowed to abandon the art of war to pursue the one for which his natural talent had destined him from his earliest childhood. Major Whistlet was a thorough and true American in every thought and act, and the country which he loved and served so faithfully must feel proud to claim as her own his distinguished son."

It is successful that the General

It is suggested that the General Swift mentioned may have been a relative of our well known tellow citiz ns
Alpheus and Bayless Swift. In this
connection it may also be of interest
to state that another son of old Geo.
W. Whistler now has an important
command in Gen. Miles's expedition against the Sioux.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

### A CARD.

Taull who are suffring from theorems and indiscretions of youth, nervous some mess, early decay, less of manhood, fitter will sand a recipic that will entry out. Fitting Of Cric Albert. This great remedy fitting the control of the

ANOTHER LOT OF

# **NEW SONGS**

Davis's News Depot

Close the Shutters, Willie's Dead. Brown Eyes Close to the Window. Somebody's Coming When the Dewdrops Fall.

Tillathe Clouds Go By.

Friendless and Sad. The Little White Cot by the Mill. The Old Lag Cabin in the Do".

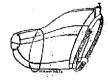
James Ox. Wordesiche alex Dr.

Angkracit illocking Valley and Bitumiaous

COAL Piedmont Blacksmith Cost,

the hest in the word. agent to Boyd, Stickney & Co.

Yard, corner Utinion and Railroad Sts. in fown office. 77 Callionic street THE BOOK AIVT ALL BUZZELU VET



MAX G. LADE,

### ROBERT OGDEN.

Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter Fron and Lead Pipe, Brass Goods OF ALL KINDS.

125 Calhonn Street, FORT WAYNE, 1810.

## New Paint Shop

have started a new painting establish-ment on the

Corner of Lewis and Calhoun Streets, Where I will be found at all times to PAINTING,

Kalsomining and Paper Hanging. I will guarantee to do the work as cheaply and as nicely as can be done in the city. TRY MI.

8,25lw

(). (). () [] OFFMAN.

DOWN WITH HIGH PRICES. CHICAGO SCALE Co.





Lonisiana State Lottery Company.

Scales or Postpones.
Distribution!
CAPITAL PRIZE \$10,000.

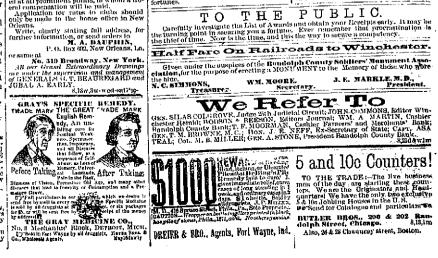
DISTIPRIBILITY OF THE SHOW.

100.00 THEXESS AT TWO DOLLARS

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100.00 THEXESS AT TWO DOLLARS

100.00 THEXESS AT THE STATE OF THE STAT



Turkish Towels, 25 CENTS.

DRUG STORE.

Onnosite Arcline House



Perfection" Granite Iron Ware,



# SOLDIERS' MONUMENT ASSOCIATION!

# AWARL

OPEN TO THE WORLD. OVER \$30,000 WORTH of PRESENTS

The Awards will be distributed at the City Liall, Winchester, Ind., with appropriate

### Oct. 30 and 31, 1879.

PROGERA MIME OF AWARDS:

ac Wolf Improved Farm, containing 120 acres, in Randolph
County, Ind., Valued at.

a Stock of they Good and Fixtures, Valued at.

Acres Land in Jasepr county, 1,000 op
to Lot us Kalsman, Ind.

400 op
to Lot us Kalsman, Ind.

400

Touse and Lat in Winehester 0 acres Land in Chirk counts, In. 2, Society of the state of the sta

28 Hats tondorn Male Crintiums, 22 each.

5 Fine Dress Patterns, 300 cach.

5 Fine Dress Patterns, 220 cach.

5 Unither Grip Sacks, 320 cach.

5 Leather Grip Sacks, 330 cach.

4 Cacks, 30 cach.

5 Leather Grip Sacks, 330 cach.

4 Cacks, 30 cach.

5 Latings Sugar 51 cach.

4 Extension Lourage.

1 Walturk Hardings Streeth.

5 Pairs House, 5 cach.

5 Table Cloths, 22 cach.

s Ladies' Shoes \$3 per puir... us of Land in Clark county,

Partor Stand United States Cyclopedia.

\$60.00 IN PREMIUMS

In Gold,

TO MILITARY BANDS:

Best Band, Fifes and Drums, Class A. 880 to Best Band, Fifes and Drums, Class B. 29 to Best Band, Fifes and Drums, Class C. 10 to The above classes to be governed by the sang rules and regulations as bross bands.

The articles there and In said awards are appraised at Low Cash Value, and the dif-ference between that valuation and schedule, less the actual expenses of running the same, will be invested in a Monument.

80 to

\$300.00 IN PREMIUMS IN GOLD

Supper 2 Cane seated Rucking Chairs, \$10

1 Set. Wire Bed Springs 1 Four Light Chandaller... 1 Silver Coffee Pot... 1 Silver Coffee Pot... 1 Silver Fickle Castor... 1 Silver Pickle Castor...

TO BANDS,

Best Brass or BRYET BRIDGE THE AND EARLY STILL BRIDGE TO MODE AND BRIDGE THE MODE AND ADDRESS OF THE MODE AND ADDRESS OF THE ADDRESS OF THE MODE AND ADDRESS OF THE MODE ADDRE

THE EMERSONIAN SOCIETY

ng Come prepared to stay two days out fortunes. One prepared to stay two days out fortunes the largery through over their subjects, and be governed by the same fortunes.

\$40,00 IN PREMIUMS.

As follows:

TOTHE PUBLIC.

Carefully investigate the List of Awards and chicaln your feeelphs early. It may be the turning point in securing your a frigure. Ever remember that procrustination is the thief of time. Now is the time, and this the way to secure a competency.



THE GREAT SKIN CURE, he Most Healing, Soothing, and Refreshing External Application in the World.

in the World.

It rapidly heals Ulcers, Old Sores, and Discharging Wounds; Itching Piles and other Itching affections that have been the torture of a lifetime, thus affording unspeakable gratification to thousands; Burns, Scalds, Wounds, and Festers; all Itching and Scaly Eruptions of the Skin, and all Affections of the Scalp, including Loss of Hair. Nothing like it has ever been known to the most intelligent physicians. It has swept a host of poisonous remedies out of existence. It is revolutionary in its composition and mode of treatment and succeeds in curing every external affection. At every stage it is a part of itself medicinally and at the same time the most delightfully fragrant and refreshing Toilet, Bath, and Nursery Soap in existence.

CUTICURA RESOLVENT, a powerful purifying agent and liver stimulant, should be taken to neutralize and resolve away blood poisons, caused by the virus of scrofula, cancer, canker, malarial or contagious diseases, which maintain and foster diseases of the Skin and Scalp.

### SALT RHEUM.

Life a Burden From the Sufferings Caused by This Terrible Disease.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: GentlemenPlease accept my most grateful thanks for the great, very great, comfort I have received from the use of your CUTICUIA.

For the past eight or nine years I have been troubled with that dreadful disease, Salt Rheum.

For the past eight or nine years I have been troubled with that dreadful disease, sait Rheum.

For months I would be helpless—my very life a burden to me.

I have used everything in the shape of medicine, both external and internal, but with no effect.

My hands were in a terrible condition, the backs of them being all raw, and I thought I would try Cuticura.

I tried it, and lo! it was as if a miracle had been performed, for I will take my oath that in three applications my hands were as smooth as a new-born babe's.

I presume there are hundreds, if not thousands, who know of my case, among whom there may be some one similarly afflicted, and if so I would earnestly advise him to give Guticura a trial.

Yours, very thankfully,

A. D. BAKER, Ticket Agent C. S. R. R.

DETROIT JUNCTION, DETROIT, MICH.,
Jan. 20, 1879.

TETTER OR SALT RHEUM

on the hands Cured. A Grateful Letter.

Messrs. Weens & Potter: Gentlemen—
Having been troubled for many years with
the Tetter of Salt Rheum, and spent many
a hard-earned dollar, I was given a trial of
your Cuticura, and, thank God, my hands
are well. I never had anything do me
good like that.

You may put this in the paper and welcome, and may it do some other poor sufferer the same good it has done me! I am
well known here, having lived herealmost
fifteen years and kept boarders for a living, and sometimes my heart was sore,
thinking I would have to give up altogether with my sore hands, and having a
small family to take care of; but oh!
thank God, my hands are well, so I again
return thanks. Yours respectfully.

ELIZABETH BUCKLEY.

LITTLETON, N. H., May 30, 1878.

The CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared

The CUTICURA REMEDIES are prepared by Weeks & Potter, Chemists and Druggists, 360 Washington street, Boston, Mass., and are for sale by all druggists. Price of CUTICURA, small boxes, 50 cents; large boxes, containing two and one-balf times the quantity of small, \$1. Resolvent, \$1 per bottle. CUTICURA SOAP, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents; three cakes, 75 cents.

Placed over the centre of the nervous forces, the pit of the stomach, they furnish the absorbents with that marvellous vitalizing and restorative agency, Electricity, united with the curative properties of our own fragrant Balsams and Pine. For Weak and Sore Lungs, Palpitation of the Heart, Pairital Kidneys, Liver Complaint, Bilious Colic, Weak Stomach and Bowels, Rheumattsm, Neuralgia and Sciatica, they are the best remedy in the world.

8-idawlm

You can stop that teasing, hacking cough with Dr. Smith's Cough Syrup, or have your money refunded. With such a liberal offer, will any person continue to Cough! Cough! Spit! Blow! Wheeze and whisper with a threat filled with slimy mucous, with bronchial tubes so nearly filled that breathing is very difficult, and yet say there is no remedy? Away with such nonsense! One bottle of Dr. Smith's Cough Syrup will give you immediate relief. sonsense! One bottle of Dr. Smith's cough syrup will give you immediate relief.

It is a sure cure for Diseases of the Lungs, Throat and Chest, such as Coughs, Colds, Tickling in the Throat, Hoarseness, Asthma, Quinsy, Bronchitis, Croup and Whooping Cough, Wasting of the flesh, attended with Night Sweats, is speedily controlled by it. Sold by Druggists at 30

cents.
For a Good Appetite, Strong Digestion, Sweet Breath, Sound Sleep and Clear Complexion, use Dr. Smith's Stillingia Blood Purifier. It is not a cure for all ills, but so positive are we of its merits that we offer, in good faith, \$200 to any person afflicted with diseases of the Blood. Liver or Kidneys which its timely use will not cure.

cure.

If you have Liver Discase, indicated by a coatest tongue, foul breath, poor appetite, frequent headache, dull pain in the side, or any of these symptoms, use Dr. Smith's Stillingia Blood Purifier.

If you have Kidney Discase, with dry and tovertsh skin carrietous amortic main in feverish skin, caprictous appetite, pain in the back and hips, which at times changes to-shoulders, breaking your rest at night. This medicine will cure you, or we will forfeit \$300.

forfeit \$300.

Bad Blood, appearing in the form of limples, Boils, Blotches, Ulvers, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Rheumatism, Lameness, or Swelled Joints, result from diseased condition of the Blood, for which Dr. Smith's Stillingia is unrivalled. It should be used by all who need a medicine to strengthen, tone up and invigorate the entire system, sold by druggists for 75 cents.

### lold by druggists for 75 cents. DR. B. A. SMITH & Co., Props, Eric, Pa. BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER.

CELEBRATED THE WORLD OVER. The manufacturers were awarded t ighest and only medal given rubber pla rs, at both the Centennial and Paris L tors, at both the Centennial and Paris Expositions. Far superior to common porous plasters, liniments, the so-called electrical appliances, etc. It is the best known remedy for Lame and Weak back, rhenmatism, female weakness, sciatica, lumbago, deceased kidneys, spinal complaints and all ills for which porous plasters are used. Ask your druggist for Benson's Capcine Plaster and see that you get nothing else. Sold by all druggists. Price, 25c. Mailed on receipt of price by BEABURY & JOHNSON, 21 Platt street, New York.

"Little Detective."

TRAVELERS' GUIDE. Arrival and Departure of Passen ger Trains at Fort Wayne. SOUTH DEPOT.

Wabash Railway.
(Trains run by Chicago T Activers. 6 25am

Express. 1 15pm J

Atlantic express. 7 50pm

Westward.

\*Fast line. 8 35pm

Express. 3 50pm

Express. 5 00em Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad. 

Mail and express...... 

NORTH DEPOT. Ft. Wayne, Jackson and Sagmaw R. R. (Trains run by Chicago Time.)

Airrive. Depart.

Mail. 10 20am 11 40am Express 3 55pm Accommodation 2 35am

Ft. Wayne, Muncie and Cincinnati R. R.

(Trains run by Columbus Time.)

Arrive. Depart.

Haily Sentinel.

Has the Largest Bona Fide Circulation of Any Daily Paper in the State, outside of Indianapolis. Advertisers and Others are Invited to Call at this Assertion.

THE CITY.

Supplement to-day. Arion picnic to-morrow.

St. Paul's Band picnics to-morrow, The grand jury will meet on Mon-

Concordia College opens September The public schools will reopen on

Monday. All the courts will be in session on

The Catholic schools will re-open on Monday. A. Mergentheim has returned from

the east. The agricultural society meets this afternoon.

A pigeon slaughtering match is on Mrs. Tip Beals has returned from  ${f Plymouth}$ 

The SENTINEL yesterday contained 186 local items. Brick sidewalks are being laid on

Maumee avenue. The Conservatory of Music will reopen on Monday.

Chas. Stribley has been taken to the house of correction. O. L. Perry will give another telephone concert to-morrow.

The township trustees will meet at the court house on Monday.

The September term of the circuit ourt will begin on Monday. Mace Long didn't fill his engage

ment at Huntington last night. Mrs. H. W. Rousculp (nee Annie Graham), of Toledo, is in town.

Mrs. B. F. Hall, of Lafayette, is visiting with our popular sheriff. A special session of the city council will be held Monday evening.

Supt. Irwin is laying down the law to the public school teachers to-day. J. D. Cook will be here on Monday board.

Thirty-seven new subscribers for the WEEKLY SENTINEL were received A wedding will take place at St.

Paul's church (Lutheran) next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Nill's fine new brick building on West Washington street, is nearly completed.

from the west, accompanied by Mrs. J. H. Rice, of St. Joe, Mo.

Black's great novel, "Madcap Violet," are printed in the supplement to-day. about \$1,500; J. M. Humphrey built fully must feel proud to claim as her Mr. Mutberry, son-in-law of Henry a fine residence on the corner of own his distinguished son."

Hon. Christian Wednle, of Milwaukee, a member of the Wisconsin leg- dwelling house erected by P. S. islature, is visiting his brother-in-law, O'Rourke on Brackenridge street, and connection it may also be of interest H. F. Gerke, at 107 Lafayette street. many others might be included in the to state that another son of old Geo. The police committee was called last night to investigate the charges against Humbrecht. No one was on hand but

the chairman, Mr. Chittenden, and Humbrecht, hence no business was transacted. Judge T. B. Stone, of the superior court of Lafayette, arrived here last evening to visit Dr. Von Moschzisker \$3,800; to Louis Fox who will creet a and invite him to revisit Lafayette.
The judge is one of the leading men

in Tippecanoe county, and in the state. Dr. Von Moschzisker will shortly leave for two or three weeks vacation. On his return here he proposes to ed this fall.

THE BUILDING BOOM.

Improvements Made in Fort Wayne This Season.

Fine Business Houses, Elegant Residences and Handsome Public Edifices.

The constant and obnoxious blockade of our public streets during the present summer has been a matter of much comment by the press of this city, as well as a source of consider able grumbling among parties who were more directly interested in the use of the public thoroughfares for of our old settlers: individual purposes. That the obstruction of the street was and is a of more building interest to the indithe Grant "boom," or the Sherman 'boom," or any other "boom."

erected amounted to \$108,375, an avment. This, for a town of 30,000 inhabitants, is very cheering indeed, considering the fact that the country is just emerging from a siege of great Y. He held this office from 1837 to financial distress. Of the above number, 11 were business houses, while and continued in that position until the balance were private residences and public buildings.

even ground was broken on the prem- Railroad. He died at St. Petersburg ises, and at present it is safe to say there is not a house in Fort Wayne which has been without a tenant for ten days. A yacanthouse is rounced on ten days. A yacanthouse is rounced on the days. Office and Verify this there is not a house in Fort Wayne ten days. A vacanthouse is pounced on who had remained in America and was without much question. A talk with | identified with prominent railroad unthe different building contractors disclosed the fact that the building prospects were better this summer than for a number of years back. All of them are running an extra number of death of the father, the family lived them are running an extra number of hands and are being crowded with work to their utmost capacity. The above figures are altogether for new buildings and in it are not included a inclination for the life of a soldier, very large number of improvements

> should justly be classed as new build-Among a number of business houses erected and being erected might be mentioned the new building being put up by Fostor Bros, which is the most costly of any, and which will cost, when completed, \$9,000. Mergel's corner has been transformed

and additions on old buildings, which

n indifferent looking nile to magnificent block and an ornament to the city. Mrs. Aufrecht has erected a fine

block on the corner of Harrison and Main streets, which greatly improves that part of the street. Wilson Bros., have erected a commodious and tasty business and store room on the corner of Calhoun and but in reading it I notice that the Lewis streets, and have removed their saw works to that place, while him which has frequently been made the Harmon House has had a very by others, and that is in regard to his handsome addition erected, which birthplace. This famous artist is

greatly improves that block. transformed at a cost of several thou appointments.

and will meet with the water works Andy Kahlbacher's new grocery on the death of Maj. Whistler his widow

Grand street. Private residences are springing home in this country. up in all parts of the city, and at a father's name and the influeost varying from \$1,800 to \$4,000— that is the brick residences, while Joseph Swift easily obtained for from \$250 to \$800 being the general was one to which he was least suited, cost. Among the most notable of the and at his urgent request he was alprivate residences erected and to be lowed to abandon the art of war to erected this summer may be mention-Mrs. J. Q. Stratton has returned ed the fine brick residence of R. Seimon, on Jefferson street, and that of est childhood. Major Whistler was a The opening chapters of William street. F. B. Vogel built an addition thought and act, and the country to the Washington House, at a cost of Chamberlain, is lying at the point of Harrison and Brackenridge streets. death at his home in Big Rapids, J. Leikhoff built a very neat two story Michigan. Washington and Francis streets. The ative of our well known fellow citiz us

> same list. this summer, might be mentioued the against the Sioux. store of Getting and Baker, in Irish-

town, at a cost of \$2,200. Permits have been issued to W. H. H. Miller for the erection of three brick dwelling houses at a cost of \$1,100 house on Fairfield avenue, and it is reported that Thomas Ellison contemplates the building of a \$4,000 residence on West Wayne street. A number of other houses are projected and will probably be commenc-

pass the winter in visiting all the cities of the state he has been practicing, giving each city so many days in the month.

Among the public buildings is the Masonic Temple to be built at a cest of Sat,500, of which so much has the month.

ILLUSTIFICATION THE FILL Cost of Manhood, and all disorders brought on by indiscretion or excess. Any Druggist has the ingredients.

Address DAVIDSON & Co., 78 Nassan to the month. been said that it is unnecessary to St., New York.

give it more than a passing notice in

The Hoagland school building has received an addition 30x33 feet in dimensions and two stories high, the contract price of the same being \$1. 400. All new furniture was placed in the building, which is now very com

modious. The central grammar school has also come in for its share of improvements. Altogether, the outlook in

WHISTLER.

Fort Wayne was never more cheering

than it is to-day.

The Famous English Artist the Son of An Old Settler of Fort Wayne. The following newspaper clippings will doubtless be of interest to some

[Boston Journal.] Mr. Whistler. The name of the artist who has recently been materially nuisance, there is no doubt; but, helped toward a niche in the temple thinking that perhaps an inquiry in- of fame by means of a controversy to the cause of the same might lead to with Mr. John Ruskin, is more family a justification, in a measure, for the jar on this side of the Atlantic that annoyance, a SENTINEL reporter ap is the fact of his being an American pointed himself a committee of one both by parentage and birth. James to make a little investigation in regard | Whistler was born in the city of to the number of buildings being | Lowell, Mass. His father, Gauge W. erected in this city this summer, and Whistler, was a native of Fort Wayne, found the outlook in this respect Ind., and was appointed to a cadet cheering enough to mollify the excited ship at West Point from the state of sensibilities of the kickers. The build- Kentucky. Resigning from the Unit d ing enterprise in this city is certainly States army in 1833, being then a "booming" in the full sense of the first licutement of artilly end voted word, and a "boom" is unquestionably himself to civil engineering and behimself to civil engineering and became noted in connection with railway gineer of the Baltimore and Onio, the Susquehanna and Western, the Patclerk's office, where a record of the building permits is kept. Since the first day of January there have been issued 97 building permits. The aggregate cost of the buildings to be greated amounted to \$108.375 and the buildings to be considered amounted to \$108.375 and the buildings to be considered amounted to \$108.375 and the buildings to be considered amounted to \$108.375 and the buildings to be considered amounted to \$108.375 and the building to be considered amounted to \$108.375 and the building to be considered amounted to \$108.375 and the building to be considered amounted to \$108.375 and the building to be considered amounted to \$108.375 and the building to be considered to be considere that his third son, James, now erage of over \$1,000 for each improve- artist, was born. The senior Whistler's next position was that of consulting engineer on the Western Railroad. from Worcester, Mass., to Albany, N

1840, when he became chief engineer, 1842. His reputation secured him a call to Russia, where from 1842 to A number of houses are beingerect-ed which were already rented before of the St. Petersburg and Moscow 1849 he was superintending engineer dertakings, was called in 1856 to complete the work left unfinished in Rus again in America for some time, and the future artist was appointed to a cadetship at West Point. He had no however, having had a leaning toward artistic studies from his childhood. Accordingly he was allowed to withdraw from the military academy and become an artist. If he inherits his father's national predilections, he must be in every respect an American rather than an English artist, although he is very generally regarded in the latter light. The father was thoroughly American in all things, and devoted to the country in wh and wherein he had made his great

reputation.
[New York Herald.] A correspondent sends us the fol lowing interesting communication:— "Scribner's Magazine for August contains a well written and very interesting article upon Whistler, the artist, writer makes an error in regard to native American, born in the town of Neither should be forgotten the old Lowell, Mass. His father was the Jacobson building which is being celebrated engineer Maj. George W. Whistler, who, aided by his brothersand dollars, and when completed is in-law, Gen. William McNeal, planned expected to be first-class in all its and carried into execution some of the oldest and finest railroads now in Prescott Bros., in the meantime this country. In 1843 the Emperor Nicholas sent for Maj. Whistler, in elegant new quarters at the corner of order that he might lay out the great Columbia and Clinton streets. This, road between Moscow and the capital although an old building, has been so He then left for Russia, with his famentirely remodeled that it would not be recognized by its former occupants. Maj. Whistler died after a residence West Washington street also of seven years in St. Petersburg. He comes in for its share had during that time had from the of improvements, as a number emperor the highest marks of his esof business houses, although not so teem and regard; indeed he was the large, have been and are being erect-only American citizen who ever sat ed on that street. All of the fore without restraint or formality in the going houses are built of brick, as is presence of that great autocrat. After with her two sons came again to her frame houses are very numerous, and James a cadetship at West Point; but of course, do not run so high in price, he soon found that a life in the army pursue the one for which his natural talent had destined him from his earli-Joseph Brackenridge on Brackenridge thorough and true American in every which he loved and served so faith-It is suggested that the General

Swift mentioned may have been a rel-Alpheus and Bayless Swift. In this D'Rourke on Brackenridge street, and nany others might be included in the state that another son of old Geo.

W. Whistler now has an important command in Gen. Miles's expedition

Among the business houses erected command in Gen. Miles's expedition

No. 319 Broadway. New York.

All our Grand Extraordinary Drowings are under the supervision and management of GENERALS G.T. BEAUREGARD and JUBAL A. EARLY.

8,13w,3w-wed-sat7-1g-

SPECIAL NOTICES. A CARD.

Touli who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early deepy, loss of manhood, etc., I will sand a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remety was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D., New York City.

PRESCRIPTION FREE

ANOTHER LOT OF

Davis's News Depot Close the Shutters, Willie's Dead. Brown Eyes Close to the Window.

Somebody's Coming When the Dewdrops Fall. Tills the Clouds Go By.

Friendless and Sad.

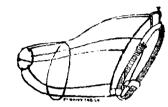
The Little White Cot by the Mill. The Old Log Cabin in the De'.

James OX, Windosale alerin

Anthracit, Hocking Valley and Bituminous Also agent tor the celebrated

Piedmont Blecksmith Coal, the host to the world. Western agent to a Boyd, Stickney & Co.

vidual prosperity of Fort Wayne than | construction. He was associate en- | Yard, corner Chaton and Railroad Sts. The first place visited was the city terson, (N. J.) and Hudson River, and THE BOOK ANT ALL MIZZAR LET



I have received THIS MORNING a ne ot of Muzzles at low prices.

Max G. LADE,
2811 58 Fast M in street

ROBERT OGDEN,

| Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter Iron and Lead Pipe, Brass Goods OF ALL KINDS.

125 Calhoun Street, FORT WAYNE, IND.

# **New Paint Shop**

I have started a new painting establish

Corner of Lewis and Calhoun Streets, Where I will be found at all times to take orders for House, Sign and Carriage PAINTING,

I will guarantee to do the work as cheaply and as nicely as can be done in the city. TRY MF. C. G. HOFFMAN.



Two-ton wagon scales, \$40; 4-ton, do., \$60. All other scales at reduced prices. All Scales warranted to give attraction. Send for full price list.



A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY A FORTUNE. NINTH GRAN RIBUTION, CLASS L AT NEV EANS TUESDAY, SEPTEMBERSU

Louisiana State Lottery Company This Institution was regularly incorpor ated by the Legislature of the state for Ed ucational and Charitable purposes, in 1868 for the Term of Twenty-five Years. to which contract the inviolable faith of the State is pledged, with a Capital of \$1,000,000, to which it has since added a re-serve fund of \$350,000. Its Grand Single Number Distribution will take place monthly on the second Tuesday. In never Scales or Postpones. Look at the following Distribution!

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.
9 Approxim'n Prizes of \$300. do do do

1.85. Prizes, amounting to............\$110,400 Responsible corresponding agents wanted at all prominent points, to whom a libpensation will be paid. Application for rates to clubs should only be made to the home office in New Orleans.

Write, clearly stating full address, for further information, or send orders to
M. A. DAUPHIN,
P. O. Box (52, New Orleans, La

No. 319 Broadway, New York.



FREE
nat Workeness, and the second se

Turkish Towels, 25 CENTS DRUG STORE.



'Perfection" Granite Iron Ware



Sold by PRESCOTT BROTHERS & CO.

# SOLDIERS' MONUMENT ASSOCIATION

This enterprise was organized for the purpose of erecting a suitable Monument to the memory of those Heroes who so nobly ladd their all upon our Country's Altar during the War of the Rebellion. Nothing could be more fitting than that their memory be kept green by a Monument in Marble. Each and every donation of ONE DOLLAR will entitle the donor to a Receipt, duly signed by the Secretary, which will entitle the bolder thereof to any of the tollowing

OPEN TO THE WORLD. OVER \$30,000 WORTH of PRESENTS

Will be Given Away to those who Contribute to this Enterprise.

The Awards will be distributed at the City Hail, Winchester, Ind., with appropriate sere nonies, interspersed with Concert Exercises, on Oct. 80 and 81, 1879.

5 Fine Dress Patterns, \$10 each..... 5 Fine Dress Patterns, \$20 each.... 5 Leather Grip Sacks, \$3 each.... 4 Clocks, \$6 each.... 4 Clocks, \$6 each.... One Seven Octave Piano...... One Horse and Carriage...... House and Lotin Winchester.... 1 Marble Top Bureau. 1 Walnut Bureau..... Silver Watches. \$20 each ...... Short Walnes Broche Shawls, 310 each..... 1 Office Arm Chair..... 1 Split Bottom Arm Chair.... 1 Reversable Carriage for Baby

Moritks Handkerchies \$1 each..... 8 00 ; 10 Bed Spreads, \$2 each... 30 90 5 Table Cloths, 52 each 8 60 3 Embroidered Stand Covers, \$4 1 Silver Castor, six bottles 5 Pieces carpet, 25 yds each \$15 10 Gents' Vests, Steach... 10 Pair Gents' Pants, \$3 each... 1 American Chaff Extractor... 

Parlor Stand inited States Cyclopedia...... Sover Creamer Ladver Sugar Bowl Silver Water Set, 5 pieces. 

The articles include the said awards are appraised at Low Cash Value, and the difference between that aution and schedule, less the actual expenses of running the ame, will be invested in a **Monument**.

80.00

\$300.00 IN PREMIUMS IN GOLD TO BANDS.

silver Forks ...... Silver Pickle Castor....

2 Cane seated Rucking chairs, 510

As follows: AS 10110WS:

Best Brass or Silver Band, Class A...3150 00

Best Brass or Silver Band, Class B.... 75 00

Best Brass or Silver Band, Class C.... 50 00

Best Brass or Silver Band, Class D.... 25 00 No Band still be allowed to contest in more than one class, and fittist choose the class in which it intends to contest and notify the secretary on or before October 15th, 1879. 15th, 1879.

Reservements of bands contesting for premiums, coast procure and hold the association's receipt, which will entitle them to admission to the convert and any award that may be given said receipt.

THE EMERSONIAN SOCIETY Will furnish instrumental and vocal music in the hall to enliven the occasion. \$60.00 IN PREMIUMS

In Gold, TO MILITARY BANDS.

Best Band, Fifes and Drums, Class A. 880 00 Best Band, Fifes and Drums, Class B., 20 00 Best Band, Fifes and Drums, Class C., 10 00 The above classes to be governed by the ame rules and regulations as brass bands.

As follows:

\$40.00 IN PREMIUMS. Best Comic Speech 2nd Best Comic Speech 3rd Best Comic Speech speeches to be delivered inside of afteen reside with the happy throng over their fortunes.

Specches to be delivered inside of fifteen minutes; the speakers to choose their own subjects, and be governed by the same rules as bands.

TO THE PUBLIC. Carefully investigate the List of Awards and obtain your fleeipts early. It may be the turning point in securing you a fortune. Ever remember that procrastination is the thief of time. Now is the time, and this the way to secure a competency.

Half Fare On Railroads to Winchester. Given under the auspices of the Randolph County Soldiers' Monument Asso-ation, for the purpose of erecting a MONUMENT to the Memory of those who wore

WM. MOORE. J. E. MARKLE, M. D., F. Secretary. President. GEN. SILAS COLGROVE, Judge 25th Judicial Circuit; JOHN COMMONS, Editor Winchester Herald; HODSON & BEESON, Editors Journal; WM. A MARTIN, Cashler chester Herald; HODSON & BEESON, Editors Journal; WM. A MARTIN, Cashler standolph County Bank; Handolph County Bank; Handolph County Bank, CEN. M. BROWNE, M. C.; HON. J. E. NEFF, Ex-Secretary of State; CAPT. ASA GEN. T. M. BROWNE, M. C.; HON. J. E. NEFF, Ex-Secretary of State; CAPT. ASA TEAL; COL. M. B. MILLER; GEN. A. STONE, President Randolph County Bank.



5 and 10c Counters! TO THE TRADE:—The live business men of the day are starting these counters. We are the Originators and Headquarters! We have the only two exclusive 5 & 10c Jobbing Houses in the U.S.

BUTLER BROS., 200 & 202 Ram-dolph Street, Chicago. 8,18,1m Also, 26 & 28 Chauncey street, Boston.

# The Large Advance

WOOL, COTTON AND SILK!

Will naturally make all goods manufac-tured of those materials MUCH HIGHER THIS FALL than they have been.

Messrs.

Having invested largely before any advance took place, will continue to sell their entire stock of

WOOLEN GOODS! COTTON GOODS! SILK GOODS!

Until Sept. 1st at OLD PRICES.

### Special Bargains

In all Departments the next se days, electront SUMMER GOODS.

GRENADINESI ORGANDINESI
ORGANDINESI
SUMMER SILKSI
LAWNSI
LAWNSI
SUN UMBRELLASI
LADIESI SUUTUL

LADIES SUITS! Out Before CHILDREN'S SUITS! Sept. 1st.

### CARPET DEPARTM'NT

BODY BRUSSELS 1

TAPESTRY CARPETS!

CHOICE INGRAINS! UALL & STAIR CARPETS!

CURTAIN GOODS 1 OLL CLOTHS! MATTINGS Etc., Etc.,

Which we will sell UNTIL SEPT. let at the same LOW PRICES of the nest season. Notwithstanding the fact that there has been a large advance in the cost of the roods.

# Root & Company

46 and 48 Calhoun Street.

# O. HULL HOUSE AND SIGN

# PAINTING,

Graining, Glazing, Kalsomining, Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging, &c. Estimates for Work Furnished on Application 89 CALHOUN STREET.

In order to make room

### for Fall Goods, LOUIS WOLF

 ${f Entire Stock}$ 

# SUMMER

At the Following Prices

My 60 and 65c Silks down to 50c per y'd. Hy 75c Silks down to 60c per yard. My 80c Silks down to 65c per yard. My \$1.00 Silks down to 75c per yard.

Also what I have left in

Lawns.

Organdies,

Grenidines And all kinds of

Summer Goods than cost. These are rare bar-id is the best chance to get a Silk leap. These goods will be sold at less for cash only, at

No. 7 Keystone Block, Calhoun Street,

SEVERAL SOAKS

Paid Their Respects to His Honor This Morning.

The Usual Sights and Scenes at Police Court.

John Bennigen was the first victim to step out at the marshal's call this norning. John was arrested for creating a noise and disturbance on the street. He stated that he was called into a saloon on Harrison street and asked to take a drink, which he did. Then the man who treated discovered that he was busted, financially speak-ing, and wanted John to pay the

ing, and wanted John to pay the same. John was also a wreck, and then the other fellow wanted to put a head on John. The mayor said it was a sad state of infairs, and ho would lay the amount at \$8.

Martin Lowyer just waited for the street car to come; along and in the meantime fell aeleep on the court house steps. It wasn't whickey, which made him drunk, but a clear case of loss of sleep. The mayor shipped him out.

John Tiernan was the last representative of the Muncie "constitute tion train." "It was the fever nager, which I had sur, and it was a way bit 'o queenan I tuk sur, and ov coorse I got a leetle sleepy eur, which I had sur." "Let's see you're the third fellow off that train that got caught on the ague business. Your ague catches you for \$1 and costs."

Daulel Kinkle has been engineering round the city for several days

Daniel Kinkle has been engineering around the city for several days.
What he wanted was n job at the
Olympic. He didn't get that, but he
get drunk and the mayor gave him
a job on the stone pile until the season norms.

John Holtzworth was up for an assault and battery on Michael Sorg at Draker's livery stable. The story was a little mixed. It included Mr. Sorg, a dog, a boy, some sugar, and a neck yose. Holzworth kicked the boy, the boy dropped the sugar, the dog bit Holzworth and Holzworth his forg with a neck yoke. Holzworth his

dog bit Holzworth, and Holzworth it.
Sorg with a neck yoke. Holzworth insisted that it was the dog's fault, but the mayor couldn't see it that way and taxed Holtworth \$5 and costs.

Albert Riching was arrested for jumping on and off the cars at the south depot, and accordingly was gathered in by Deputy Ben. Albert is a bright little fellow and told a very straightforward and truthful story, and, with a reprimand, was discharged.

### BREVITIES,

John Hamilton is lying very low. A very-large market this morning. Fred, Graffe has returned to Wa-

Mrs. J. B. Fry left for Kankakee Tom Meegan has returned from his eastern trip.

J. W. Batch returned to Toledo this morning. The market collections this morning

J. H. Jacobi, of Philadelphia is at the Mayer House. A number of the councilmen drew their salary to-day.

The funeral of John Greer's child takes place to-morrow. Mrs. Mary Sturgis, of Spy Run avenue, is seriously ill.

A. C. Greenebaum has gone to Chicago, to visit his child. Frank Cosgrove went to Maysville to-day on important business.

Charley Falls will go on an excursion to the cemetery to-morrow.

An interesting case will be present ed to the grand jury on Monday: There are forty applicants for cense at the teachers examination

Tim Leighton, of Warsaw, was in the city yesterday, on route to Cin-cinnati.

Mike Conners, of the engine house, ook an involuntary bath in the canal last evening.

Mrs. Johnson, of Lafayette, whose accident at that place was reported yesterday has since died.

James Lillie is in luck; he got the Illinois insane asylum contract and a new boy all in the same day.

Bower's school house, in Perry township, was completed to-day. It is one of the finest in the connity. There is said to be a house on Maumee arenue near Glasgow, which is a popular resort for prostitutes.

Perry Lakens has accorded his agent.

Perry Lukens has severed his con Perry Lukens has severed his connection with the Gazette and is now in the employ of Page, Taylor & Co.

The Berger Family and the infinitable Sol Smith Russell will appear at the Academy next Monday evening.

A lot of feathers, rags, etc., were stolen by some boys, yesterday, in the west end. The officers are searching for them to-day.

for them to day.

In the case of the State vs. Adolph Cary for provoke on Francis Carey, Justice Ryan assessed a fine of 50 cents this morning.

Willis Maier was exhibiting a \$1,000 note in the clerk's office this morning. The police force was detailed to escort him to the bank to deposit it.

Elwood Fatra and Miss Nottice

By agreement between Prosecuting Attorney Hench and Henry Colerick the Overly Swain trial has been rost.

The Vincent de Paul Society goes to Rome City on Monday. Mrs. Cal. Cowgill, see Mamie Har-mon, is visiting her parents.

James Andrews, of the Pittsburgh oller shop, is taking in New York. Wm. L. Moellering, of the east end drug store, left this morning for De-

Irving Pierce has gone to Neodesha, kas., where he will engage in the drug

John Hibbler, the ald man so badly injured yesterday, is reported quite comfortable to-day. Hon, Jerse L. Williams returned last night from New York City. Now the question that naturally agitates the public mind is, shall it be steam or water power?

or water power?

The sale of privilegee at the coming fair took place this ofternoon at the fair grounds. A full report has not been received, but the privileges were all sold nt a good figure.

Capt. d'Isay this afternoon effected a sale of the Wheeler property at the northeast corner of Rockhill and West Wayne streets, to Thomas Hunna for \$5,000, cash.

Abram Fetenberg, an employe at the paper mill, had his hand caughtin one of the grinding muchines, to-day, and had two fingers badly lacerated, making amputation necessary.

Patent right sharpers are again in-festing the county. John Friedline, of Monroe township, is the last victim. He gave a note for \$5, which in the hand of the holders grew into a \$500 note. Several other suckers are re-

ported.

A farmer's team, on Harrison street, undertook to runaway this afternoon. Their aspirations were suddenly checked by a man catching hold one of the bridles and running the horses in between a telephone pole and a bill board. No meterial damage done.

age cone.

Ann Toukey last evening filed an affidavit against Mrs. Hoolihan for provoke. The case was set for this morning, but while en routs to the office the presenting witness imbibed too much bug juice, got drank, and had to be taken home; hence the case was dismissed. was dismissed.

was dismissed.

The horses Nimrod and Forrester were shipped to Lafayette last night, where they are entered for-next week's races: The latter is a 7-year-old stallion, and belongs to Wm. Polk, of Madison township. He lass no record, but is considered good for 2:40. He is entered for the Delphii, Fort Wayne and Huntington races.

The functal of the latter W. Persky.

The funeral of the late T. K. Brack The funeral of the late T. K. Brack-enridge took place this afternoon at 1:30, under the auspices of the Home lodge of Free Masons. A large number of the fraternity turn-ed out, who with the friends of the deceused fellowed the body to its final resting place in Lin-denwood. Rev. Retts, of the Berry Street M. E. Church, conducted the services.

Street M. E. Church, conducted the services.

This morning at about 4:30 the name vault of heaven was rent by a discord of diabolical screeches from the whistles of at least twenty locomotives, and almost at the same time an alarm was sent in from box 84, to which the department responded with neatness and despatch and found the residence of J. D. Murphy, 25 Taylor street, in flames. The fire was soon subdued. The building was valued at about \$600 and insured for \$500. The loss by fire and water is probably \$75. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

Religious.

Religious. Rev. J. Saunders Read, of Indian-apolis, will preach at Trinity Church

abone, win present it Frinity Church The Second Presbyterian social last evening at the residence of Mrs. E. T. Stringer was very largely attended, and proved to be an exceedingly pleasant affair.

pleasant affair.

Prof. S. D. Miller will preach in the Congregational Church to-morrow

There are a great many applicants for the rectorship of Trinity Episcopal

Church.

Jonathan Haskell gave one-half of one of his thrilling lectures to an interested audience last night, and will give the other half to-night.

Haskell will put in a full day to-morrow. See his announcements.

The Rev. J. M. Seymour has returned and will preach at Plymouth Church to-morrow.

A telegram from Rev. D. W. Moffatt.

Church to morrow.

A telegram from Rev. D. W. Moffat announces that he will not return until next week. The repairs on his church, the First Presbyterian, will not be completed before the 14th of September.

The evangelist, Haskell, commences as series of revival meetings at

the Christian Church, on Monday evening next. The meetings will evening next. The meeting continuo all next week. Bible ings each day at 3 pm. Even invited. No collections.

Mrs. Haskell conducted a prayer meeting and bible reading yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. C. D. Law.

The vestry of Trinity Church was to meet yesterday afternoon, but there was no quorum.

The Universalist Church to-morrow. Rev. M. Crosley will be in his place. Preaching in the morning from the subject, "True Religion," in the svening "The Way to Henven."

Quarterly meeting will be held in the U. B. church at Maysville to-morrow.

the case of the State vs. 4dolph Cary for provoke on Francis Carey.

Jostico Ryan assessed a fine of 50 moter in the clerk's office this morning.

Willis Maier was exhibiting \$1,000 note in the clerk's office this morning.

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Elwood Estry and Miss Nottle Kirland, late of Fosker Brothers, were united in the holy londs of matrimony on Thursday evening.

It was william Bohev and not Will. It was william Bohev and not William Bowen who was fined at Ryans court yesterday. This court was fined at Ryans in made in justice to the latter genule.

Young Renard, who foll from a irain at Wild Cat elation several days since and fractured his kill, died from the effects of his injuries friday morning.

By agreement between Prosecuting Attorney Renard and the Correl, Sunday and the Correl Swain trial has been put.

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Will all the Carnel, "—introducing the Sidolan king; the false prophets of the state of blood; the silver-haired old from the effects of his injuries friday morning.

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The Chairman of the Police Committee Holds an Important Session.

After an Hour's Silence He Adjourns Himself Nux Vom.

About a fortnight ago Daisy De Younge filed written charges with the chief of police calling the attention of the mayor and police committee to certain real or imaginary shortcomings of roundsman Geo. Humbrecht. The charges finally came to the hands of Councilman Chittenden, chairman of the committee on police and prisons, the committee on police and prisons, who deferred calling his committee together until the libel suit of Humbrecht vs. Young was decided. A decision having been rendered on Thursday by his honor the mayor mulcting Younge in fine and costs, the chairman summoned his coadjutors to meet him at the central station house last evening at 8 o'clock, with the accused and witnesses to investigate Dnisy's charges. The witnesses were Mr. Beverforden, the Depot Drug Store proprietor, and W. W. Stinnett. The time appointed cume, but the remainder of the police committee came not. The witnesses made default, and the mayor, who was expected to be on hand and administer the oaths, to witnesses, was conspicuous by reason of his absence. The accused in his own proper person was present chamoring for a trial, but was compelled to go out upon his beat after an hour's weary waiting, wherenpon the chairman of the committee alijourned himself nuce vom.

THE RAILROADS. who deferred calling his committee

### THE RAILROADS.

Conductor Barnum, of the Pitts-burgh, has returned to duty.

There will be another advance of freight rates before sixty days.

Geo. Mogford, the popular Saginaw conductor, is lying quite ill at his residence in Jaxa.

The Wabash shops resumed to-day. On and after Monday they will run on nine hours time. The advance in freights on the 25th inst have had no bad effect on the shipments. The Wabash reports better husiness since than before the ad-

The Wabash officials passed over their new leased line, the Eel river, yesterday, on a tour of inspection. They take passession of the road on

A. H. McVey, director and man-nger, and Fred Blakely, assistant chief engineer of the Blufto Narrow Guage road are in town to-day. B leaves for Pittsburgh to-night.

Bleaves for Pittsburgh to-night.

The Logansport, Crawfordsville, and Southwestern Railroad foreclosure suit will be appealed to the supreme court of the United States. The bondholders object to some of the terms of the decree. This will not interfere with the sale of the road, however, which is fixed for September 1st.

### A Correction. To the Editor of the SENTINEL :

To the Editor of the SENTINEL:

Pleaso correct your statement as to Ella Woemeyer being an Aveline House girl. She has never been in our employ with the exception of ten days in June, last yenr, when she took her sister a place at her (eisters) request, who was suffering with a sorrefuger. We do all in our power to keep our help at home and behave properly, and do not appreniate having all the nastiness of the city placed at our door. It also has a tendency to keep away and drive away the more desirable of hotel help. Respectfully,

MILLER & MORITZ.

Friendly Supprise.
To the Editor of the Sentine:

It is a source of pleusure to meet such friends as the Hou. C. Wedule, of 630 Chestuut street, Milwankee, who is now the guest of his brother-in-law, H. F. Gerke, 207 Lufayette street. His many friends in this city feel justly proud of him, Mr. W. and Mr. Gerke are on a pleasure trip to New Haven this afternoon, but unfortunately had a misbap, driving over a cow upsetting the buggy. No dannage was done however.

The funeral of Cora Benton, daugh ter of Charlic and Isabel Benton, aged eight years, took place at the Third Street M. E. Church at 2 p. m. Services by Rev. J. M. Woolpert.

### FREE ADVERTISING!

Everybody | Notice to Benevolent Societies.

Hereafter, the regular rate of six cents per line will be charged for all special local notices inserted in the SENTINEL, News and Gasette, for hunevolent, searet and religious societies, in cases where such advertising is for excursions, concerts, festivals or other home.

SELECT SCHOOL

Important Nation.

Miss Alice Hill takes this method of informing the people of Fort Wayne that she will, about October 1st, open a Select School and Kindergarten for the instruction of a limited number of pupils. Parents interested in such a school, can learn full particulars by appyling fa.

Miss Alice Hill,
No. 84 Water Street.

To Niegara Polja, To

exposition of Canada, which nearly equals in extent the American contennial of 1876. Twenty-six (26) hours in Toronto, during which time the Princess Louise will be given a grand public reception.

Sleeping car accommodations reserved and all particulars of the excursion had by applying to S. B. Sweet, Agt. Walmsh Ry.

School Books at Stockbridge's. 30,2

Rio coffee, 11c; best, 15c. Best white flows, per barrel, \$5.20. FRUIT HOUSE.

Children's hats sold very chemp at Golden & Monahan's, upp site the court house. 8,29,2

Go to Keel's, on Broadway, for chool books. 8,30,2

Zollinger's Grove, where the Arions re going to-morrow, is a splendid blace. The train brings one there in

Go and leave your measure for a suit with A. Foster, at \$2 Calboun street. \$,28,6

School Books at Stockbridge's, 30,2

The Bentucky Liquor Store,

The Bentinky Liquor Store, No. 14 East Columbia street, keeps the best and finest assortanend of liquors. Call and see for yourself, 6,23xx3m Max Rubin & Co. Hurrah! Foster the "boss" mer-chant tailor, 32 Calhoun street. 8,28,6

If you are in want of a hat do not fail to call on Golden & Monahan, opposite the court house. 8,29,2

A. Foster has the reputation of being one of the best fitters in the city.

3. Golboun street.

8,28,6

The Detroit excursion on the 18th

of September, promises to be the best arranged of the season. More time more comfort, more fun and less money. Wait for the 13tb.

Sweet Concord grapes, per pound

Crawford peaches, per hasket, 50c. FRUIT HOUSE.

Foster has the finest assortment of suitings to be found anywhere in the city, go and leave your measure im-mediately, at 82 Calhoun street.

School Books at Stockbridge's, 80,2

NEW GOODS.

BOSTON TEA STORE.

JEROME KRIEGER.

LEADING HAIR DRESSER

LEADING MAIR DRESSER
OF FORT WAYNE.

Importer and Wholesale and Retail Booler
in Human Hair and Hair Goods.
Sole manufacturer of the improved invisible or Ventiliating WiGB and TUDPIETS, Ladies' Ornamental Hair Work,
HAIR JEWELRY, Criunges, Margnarette
Wayee and Frizzaties, in Fort Wayee,
Also manufacturer of all kinds of
Theatrical Wigs, Bends, Whiskers, Monstachos, etc., and all kinds of hair work in
general.

suches, etc., and all kinds of hair work in general.

A large stock of named articles always on hand to hire.

We manufacture Baratora Wayson

on hand of named articles clways.

We monitorine Buraton Wayes,
We monitorine Buraton Wayes,
Manguarite Waives, and Erizetteen
French gauze vanetable not and hair loce
Saratoga Waves, all ventilating with
water, Friezes, 32 and spwards.
Frizzettles of naturally curly hair from
Partles residing in may part of
the country cun have Wigs or
Toupees made to order by taking
the measure as here directed:
[luches] I. Around the head. 2.
From ear to ear. 2. From temple
From h. 4.
From fore-

To Those Who Wish to Parchase

HAIR GOODS

viled Meats, sukins' Soup, erissa Vanilla Checolats andebæd Milk, abued Aprinois, abued California Fears.

Card from H. W. Bond.

Card from H. W. Hond.

Having a large stock of desirable goods on hand, I have made further reductions to close them out.

While the goods on hand are desirable and needed, they are not so frequently called for as some other articles, and in order to sell them I have, as above stated, reduced the prices far below cost, and to jurther facilitate their sale have added a few stople goods which I mill sell at a trifting advance over cost, merely to pay part of the expense of closing out the took.

Special Excursion to Chicago.

The Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railway will run another excursion train to Chicago, for parties wishing to visit the exposition, on Wednesday, Sept. 3d, 1879. Will leave Ft. Wayne at 3 o'clock a.m. Fare to Chicago and return only \$3, leas than half fare. Tickets are good to return until Saturday evening, Sept. 6th, 1879. Don't fail to go. stock.

With these additions and with the goods on hand, at reduced prices, the ladies can procure greater bargains than ever before known in this city. Examine the goods and be convinced. 8,29 H. W. Bond, Novelty Store, Corner Berry and Calhoun.

The "Peligan,"
Genuine Key West
Five cent Cigav.
P. J. Tormer & Co., sole agents.
33,1

Don't Forget That the Broadway News Depot and Book Store has moved across the street, where a full line of school books will be bent constantly be kept constantly on hand, and on the very best terms.

Lots of amusement in store for those who participate in the Arion excur sion to-morrow.

The "Pelican" will suit you. A gen-uine Key West cigar for five cents. P. J. Tormey & Co. sell them. 3,80,1

There will be a grand pienic at the apple orchard to-morrow. Music will be furnished by the Summit City

"Elijah on Mount Carmet,"

"Elijah on Mount Carmet,"
We clip from exchanges what the press says of Jonathan Haskell's lecture to be delivered 16-morrow night at the Academy of Mreio:

"The opera house was crowded to overflowing lest night to listen to the thrillingly dramatic lecture of Haskell the evangelist. For two hours this earnest and eloquent peaker held the vast auditory. It certainly was a grand effort!" "South Bend H-radd.
"Reother Haskell's lecture on the

grand effort!"—South Benil Heald.
"Brother Haskell's lecture on the
Prophet Blijsh, at the Academy of
Music last night gave great satisfac
tion to the vast congregation. He is
to be invited to redeliver it."—Stoux
City Journal.

to be invited to buck.

City Journal.

"The theme, 'Elijah, the Silver Haired Prophet,' the man the Circus Preacher, both called out a large crowd last night. Haskell did himself great credit, fairly electrifying his hearers, as he is capable of doing."

Minhatten Times.

Mr. Haskell delivers the same lec-ture to-morrow night ut the Academy of Music here. There will be a crewd. Go and hear for yourselves. Com-

Coal Stoyes.

H. J. Ash has got his coni stoves set up and ready for sale. His prices are very low for first-class stoves. Give him a call. 8,80tf

Tartle Sonp

At Gus Strodel's to-night. Bring your sisters and your cousins and your cousins and your aunts and try it. Shuller & Gerke's celebrated beer on draught, inst as you like it. 8,80,1

The Arion excursion to Zollinger's Grove takes place to-morrow. Extra train from south depot at 1 p. m.

Discriminating druggists use the New Medleal Compound in their own families for Dyspepsia, Hearthurn, Waterbrash, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Nervousness, Liver and Kidney Complaints. 95 doses only \$1.00.
Try it and you will be cured. Solid by all druggists.

The "Pride of Fort Wnyne," a most delightful perfume, at P. J. Tormey & Co.'s, corner Main and Calloon streets. 8,30,1

School Books at Stockbridge's, 30,2

We are now ready for the fall trade and prepared to show and to self the most attractive stock of curpets, oil cloths, window shades, etc., etc., ever shown in this market. We offer superior advantages to buyers of these goods and guarantee as low prices as can be secured, anywhere in standard and reliable goods, which are the only kinds we keep. "

S. W. ELLSWOUTH & CO., \$2.04.

For a nobby Fall Smit go to A. Fer.

For a nobby Fall Suit, go to A. Fos.

seam and order the first t His Success.

His Success.

Dr. von Moschzisker's great success in the cure of Dearbress, Catarrh, Throat, Lung, Chest Heart Diseases, and other chronic maladies, is too well known now to need any further comment. The many patients he has treated speak in highest praise of the satisfaction he has given. His system of treating those maladies is the only one from which a speedy and radical cure can be expected. Lot mone who need his medical help neglect the opportunity they still have to avail themselves of the same and call at once at his rooms, A veline House. The most stylish hats ever brought

LAST GRAND EXCURSION OF THE SEASON. OWEN, PIXLEY & CO.

Clothing.

and Put-in Bay,
on Tuesday, September 2nd, 1879.
Leave Fort Wayns at 7:40 p. m., via
Wabash and Canada Boutherz Bailways. Fare \$5 for the round trip
to N'agara Falls. Toronto, and Putin Bay, each \$1 extra, Tickets give
three full days for the Falls and Toronto, affording all who wish an opportunity to visit the great industrial
exposition of Canada, which nearly
exposition of Canada, which nearly
equals in extent the American con-LOR CPOTHING OF SUSA RING SO TO

OWEN, PIXLEY & OO'B,

Night Shirts. WHEN in want of a Night Shirt, you will find them at

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Linen Dusters. COR Linen Dusters, go to

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Ulsters. IF in want of an Ulster, go to the one price house of OWEN, PIXLEY & COS.

Lawn Ties.

WHITE Lawn Ties at 200 per dozes

SUMMER Merino and Gause Under weer, at OWEN, PIXLEY & COR.

FOR the boas \$8.00 Bine Flannel Buis

Cheviot Suits. A LL the go-those light-colored Cheviot Builts sold by

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

WHITE VESTS, long and short at OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

ALPACA COATS, all grades, at OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Rubber Coats.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

CHILDREN'S SUITS & specialty at

Men's Suits.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

 ${f A}$  full line of Suspenders, at OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Linen Collars.

OVERALLS, from 25 to60c, at OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Don't funget to look over our tramens slock of

# Clothing!

moth Store of OWEN. PIXLEY & CO.,

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Underwear.

Flannel Suits.

Peerless Shirt. BUY the Peerless Shirt, all grades, from

Fancy Scarfs. GENT'S Fanoy Scarfe, in all the latest

White Vests.

Alpaca Coats.

GENT'S Rubber Coats, in great variety

Children's Suits.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

EXTRA large men flitted out at

Hosiery, HOMERY, all grades, at

Suspenders.

THE best 4-ply Limen Collars lon each OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Overalls.

No Charge for Showing Goods at the Mun-

15 and 17 Court Street,

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

# WOOL, COTTON AND SILK!

Will naturally make all goods manufac-tured of those materials MUCH HIGHER THIS FALL than they have been.

Messrs.

H:wing invested largely before any advance took place, will continue to sell their entire stock of

WOOLEN GOODS! COTTON GOODS! SILK GOODS!

Until Sept. 1st at OLD PRICES.

# Special Bargains

In all Departments the next 60 days, to clear out SUMMER GOODS.

GRENADINES All marked ORGANDIES! SUMMER SILKS: Down in LAWNS! Price to Close PARASOLSI SUN UMBRELLAS! Out Before LADIES' SUITS! CHILDREN'S SUITS! Sept. 1st.

OUR

## CARPET DE PARTM'NT

Is repienished daily with new and choice Patterns of

RODY BRUSSELS! TAPESTRY CARPETS! CHOICE INGRAINS

**UALL & STAIR CARPETS!** CUBTAIN GOODS! OIL CLOTHS! MATTINGS!

Etc.,

Etc.,

Which we will sen UNTIL SEPT, ist at the same LOW PRICES of the past season. Notwithstanding the fact that there has been a large advance in the cost of the goods

# Root & Company

46 and 48 Calhoun Street.

# HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING

Graining, Glazing, Kalsomining, Plain and Decorative Paper Hanging, &c. Estimates for Work Furnished on Application 89 CALHOUN STREET.

In order to make room for Fall Goods.

# LOUIS WOLF

**EntireStock** 

# SUMMER

At the Following Prices:

Ty 60 and 65c Silks down to 50c per y'd. My 75c Silks down to 60c per yard. Hy 80e Silks down to 65e per yard. Hy 85c Silks down to 65c per yard. My \$1.00 Silks down to 75c per yard. Also what I have left in

Lawns,

Organdies, Grenidines

And all kinds of

# Summer Goods

For less than cost. These are rare bar-uins and is the best chance to get a Silk Press cheap. These goods will be sold at

No. 7 Keystone Block, Calhoun Street,

דיאן פיאס איזו זים חים

SEVERAL SOAKS

Paid Their Respects to His Which has taken place in Rew Material Honor This Morning.

> The Usual Sights and Scenes at Police Court.

to step out at the marshal's call this morning. John was arrested for creating a noise and disturbance on the street. He stated that he was called street. He stated that he was called John Hibbler, the old man so badly into a saloon on Harrison street and injured yesterday, is reported quite asked to take a drink, which he did. Then the man who treated discovered that he was busted, financially speaking, and wanted John to pay the

John Bennigen was the first victim

same. John was also a wreck, and then the other fellow wanted to put a head on John. The mayor said it was a sad state of affairs, and he would lay the amount at:\$3.

Martin Lowyer just waited for the street car to come along and in the meantime fell asleep on the court house steps. It wasn't whiskey, which made him drunk, but a clear case of loss of sleep. The mayor

shipped him out.

John Tiernan was the last reprewhich I had sur, and it was a way bit and had two fingers badly lacerated, 'o queenan I tuk sur, and ov coorse I | making amputation necessary. got a leetle sleepy sur, wnitch it was the ager, yer honor, which I had sur."

you for \$1 and costs."

Daniel Kinkle has been engineering | ported. around the city for several days. What he wanted was a job at the Olympic. He didn't get that, but he got drunk and the mayor gave him a job on the stone pile until the sea-

sault and battery on Michael Sorg at | age done. Draker's livery stable. The story was a little mixed. It included Mr. Sorg, a dog, a boy, some sugar, and a neck yoke. Holzworth kicked the boy, the boy dropped the sugar, the boy, the boy dropped the sugar, the dog bit Holzworth, and Holzworth hit Sorg with a neck yoke. Holz-had to be taken home; hence the case worth insisted that it was the dog's fault, but the mayor couldn't see it that way and taxed

Holtzworth \$5 and costs. Albert Riching was arrested for jumping on and off the cars at the south depot, and accordingly was gathered in by Deputy Ben. Albert is a bright little fellow and told a very straightforward and truthful story, and, with a reprimand, was dis-

### BREVITIES,

John Hamilton is lying very low. A very large market this morning. Fred. Graffe has returned to Wa-

Mrs. J. B. Fry left for Kankakee, Ill., to-day. Tom Meegan has returned from his eastern trip.

this morning.

amounted to \$9. J. H. Jacobi, of Philadelphia is at

the Mayer House. A number of the councilmen drew their salary to-day.

The funeral of John Greer's child takes place to-morrow. Mrs. Mary Sturgis, of Spy Run an incendiary.

A. C. Greenebaum has gone to Chicago, to visit his child. Frank Cosgrove went to Maysville

o-day on important business. Charley Falls will go on an excurs on to the cemetery to-morrow.

An interesting case will be present ed to the grand jury on Monday: There are forty applicants for license at the teachers' examination

o-day. Tim Leighton, of Warsaw, was in the city yesterday, en route to Cin-

Mike Conners, of the engine house, took an involuntary bath in the canal

last evening. Mrs. Johnson, of Lafayette, whose accident at that place was reported

vesterday has since died. James Lillie is in luck; he got the Illinois insane asylum contract and a

new boy all in the same day. Bowser's school house, in Perry township, was completed to-day. It is one of the finest in the county.

There is said to be a house on Maumee avenue near Glasgow, which is a popular resort for prostitutes.

Perry Lukens has severed his connection with the Gazette and is now in evening next. The meetings will the employ of Page, Taylor & Co.

The Berger Family and the inimit able Sol Smith Russell will appear at the Academy next Monday evening. A lot of feathers, rags, etc., were

stolen by some boys, yesterday, in the west end. The officers are searching The ve for them to-day. In the case of the State vs. Adolph there was no quorum. Cary for provoke on Francis Carev.

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A farmer's team, on Harrison street, undertook to runaway this afternoon. Their aspirations were suddenly checked by a man catching hold one of the bridles and running the horses in between a telephone pole John Holtzworth was up for an as- and a bill board. No meterial dam-

Ann Toukey last evening filed an affidavit against Mrs. Hoolihan for provoke. The case was set for this morning, but while en route to the was dismissed.

The horses Nimrod and Forrester were shipped to Lafayette last night where they are entered for next week's races. The latter is a 7-year-old stallion, and belongs to Wm. Polk, of Madison township. He has no record, but is considered good for 2:40. He is entered for the Delphi, Fort Wayne and Huntington races.

The funeral of the late T. K. Brackenridge took place this afternoon at 1:30, under the auspices of the Home lodge of Free Masons. A large number of the fraternity turned out, who with the friends of the deceased followed the body to its final resting place in Lindenwood. Rev. Retts, of the Berry Street M. E. Church, conducted the

J. W. Batch returned to Toledo the whistles of at least twenty loco- The bondholders object to some of the of Music here. There will be a crewd. The market collections this morning an alarm was sent in from box 84, to interfere with the sale of the road, mences at 7:30. neatness and despatch and found the ber 1st. residence of J. D. Murphy, 25 Taylor street, in flames. The fire was soon subdued. The building was valued at about \$600 and insured for \$500 The loss by fire and water is probably \$75. It is supposed to be the work of

Religious. Rev. J. Saunders Read, of Indian-

apolis, will preach at Trinity Church to-morrow. The Second Presbyterian social last evening at the residence of Mrs. E. T. Stringer was very largely attended and proved to be an exceedingly

pleasant affair.
Prof. S. D. Miller will preach in the Congregational Church to-morrow morning.

There are a great many applicants for the rectorship of Trinity Episcopal Church. Jonathan Haskell gave one-balf of one of his thrilling lectures to an in-

terested audience last night, and will give the other half to-night. Haskell will put in a full day to-

morrow. See his announcements. The Rev. J. M. Seymour has returned and will preach at Plymouth

Church to-morrow. A telegram from Rev. D. W. Moffat announces that he will not return un-til next week. The repairs on his church, the First Presbyterian, will

The evangelist, Haskell, commences Services by Rev. J. M. Woolpert. a series of revival meetings at the Christian Church, on Monday continue all next week. Bible meetings each day at 3 p m. Everybody

invited. No collections. Mrs. Haskell conducted a prayer meeting and bible reading yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. C.

The vestry of Trinity Church was to meet yesterday afternoon, but The Universalist Church to-morrow

Rev. M. Crosley will be in his place. Preaching in the morning from the subject, "True Religion," in the subject, "True Religion," evening "The Way to Heaven." Quarterly meeting will be held in the U. B. church at Maysville to-mor-

Jonathan Haskell's meetings tomorrow: At the jail, at 9 o'clock a. m., sharp. Mass Jubilee Temperance Meeting at 3:30 p. m., free, at the Academy of Music. At 7:30 Haskell will deliver his dramatic lecture, "Eli-Young Renard, who fell from a Sidonian king; the false prophets of Baal; the baptism of fire; the holorain at Wild Cat station several days | caust of blood; the silver-haired old since and fractured his skull, died prophets; victory and triumph—in-

efit of Brother Haskell. Marriage Liceuses.

### CHITTENDEN.

The Chairman of the Police Committee Holds an Important Session.

After an Hour's Silence He Adjourns Himself Nux Vom.

About a fortnight ago Daisy De Younge filed written charges with the chief of police calling the attention of the mayor and police committee to certain real or imaginary shortcomings of roundsman Geo. Humbrecht. The charges finally came to the hands of Councilman Chittenden, chairman of the committee on police and prisons, who deferred calling his committee together until the libel suit of Humbrecht vs. Young was decided. A decision having been rendered on Thursday by his honor the mayor mulcting Younge in fine and costs, the chairman summoned his coadjutors to meet him at the central station house last evening at 8 o'clock, with the accused and witnesses to investigate Daisy's charges. The witnesses were Mr. Beverforden, the Depot Drug Store proprietor, and W. W. Stinnett. The time appointed came, but the remainder of the police committee came not. The witnesses made default, and the mayor, who was expected to be on hand and administer the oaths, to witnesses, was conspicuous by reason of his absence. The accused in his own proper person was present clamor-

### weary waiting, whereupon the chairman of the committee adjourned himself nux vom. THE RAILROADS.

ing for a trial, but was compelled to

go out upon his beat after an hour's

Conductor Barnum, of the Pitts-

burgh, has returned to duty. There will be another advance on freight rates before sixty days. There was an excursion of nine cars Band. from Grand Rapids to Rome City to-

Geo. Mogford, the popular Saginaw conductor, is lying quite ill at his residence in Jaxn. The Wabash shops resumed to-day.

On and after Monday they will run on nine hours time. The advance in freights on the 25th inst. have had no bad effect on the

shipments. The Wabash reports better business since than before the adyesterday, on a tour of inspection.

They take possession of the road on

This morning at about 4:30 the and Southwestern Railroad foreclosary agree was rent by a discord of diabolical screeches from preme court of the United States.

The Logansport, Claudous in Minimizer Times.

Mr. Haskell delivers the same lecture to morrow night at the Academy motives, and almost at the same time | terms of the decree. This will not | Go and hear for yourselves Com which the department responded with however, which is fixed for Septem-

A Correction.

To the Editor of the SENTINEL: Please correct your statement as to Give him a call. Ella Woemeyer being an Aveline House girl. She has never been in our employ with the exception of ten At Gus Strodel's to-night. Bring days in June, last year, when she took | your sisters and your cousins and her sisters place at her (sisters) request, who was suffering with a sore finger. We do all in our power to keep our help at home and behave properly, and do not appreciate having all the nastiness of the city placed at our door. It also has a tendency to keep away and drive away the more desirable of hotel help. Respectfully,

# MILLER & MORITZ.

Friendly Surprise. To the Editor of the SENTINEL It is a source of pleasure to meet such friends as the Hon. C. Wedule, Try it and you will be cured. Sold by of 630 Chestnut street, Milwaukee, who is now the guest of his brother-inlaw. H. F. Gerke, 207 Lafayette street. His many friends in this city feel justly proud of him, Mr. W. and Mr. Gerke are on a pleasure trip to New Haven this afternoon, but unfortunately had a mishap, driving over a cow upsetting the buggy. No damage was done however.

The funeral of Cora Benton, daughter of Charlie and Isabel Benton, not be completed before the 14th of aged eight years, took place at the September.

Third Street M. E. Church at 2 p. m.

## FREE ADVERTISING!

Notice to Benevolent Societies.

Hereafter, the regular rate of six cents per line will be charged for all pecial local notices inserted in the SENTINEL, News and Gusetie, for be- Throat, Lung, Chest Heart Diseases, nevolent, secret and religious societies, and other chronic maladies, is too well in cases where such advertising is for known now to need any further com-

# SELECT SCHOOL

Important Notice. Miss Alice Hill takes this method of informing the people of Fort Wayne that she will, about October 1st, open a Select School and Kindergarten for the instruction of a limited number of pupils. Parents interested in such a school, can learn full particulars by appyling to

Miss Alice Hill,
No. 84 Water Street.

Card from H. W. Bond.

Having a large stock of desirable goods on hand, I have made further reductions to close them out. While the goods on hand are desirable and needed, they are not so frequently called for as some other articles, and in order to sell them I have, as above stated, reduced the prices far below cost, and to further facilitate their sale have added a few staple goods which I will sell at a trifling odvance over cost, merely to pay part of the expense of closing out the

With these additions and with the goods on hand, at reduced prices, the ladies can procure greater bargains than ever before known in this city. Examine the goods and be convinced H. W. Bond, Novelty Store, Corner Berry and Calhoun

Genuine Key West Five cent Cigar. P. J. Tormey & Co., sole agents. Don't Forget That

The "Pelican,"

the Broadway News Depot and Book Store has moved across the street, where a full line of school books will be kept constantly on hand, and sold on the very best terms.

Lots of amusement in store for those who participate in the Arion excur-

The "Pelican" will suit you. A genuine Key West cigar for five cents. P. J. Tormey & Co. sell them. 3,30,1 There will be a grand pienic at the

apple orchard to-morrow. Music will

furnished by the Summit City

"Elijah on Mount Carmel." We clip from exchanges what the press says of Jonathan Haskell's lecture to be delivered to-morrow night

at the Academy of Music: "The opera house was crowded to overflowing last night to listen to the thrillingly dramatic lecture of Haskell the evangelist. For two hours this earnest and eloquentspeaker held the vast auditory. It certainly was a grand effort."—South Bend H.rald.

"Brother Haskell's lecture on the The Wabash officials passed over Prophet Elijah, at the Academy of their new leased line, the Eel river, Music last night gave great satisfac tion to the vast congregation. He is to be invited to redeliver it."—Stoux

Monday next.

A. H. McVey, director and manager, and Fred Blakely, assistant chief engineer of the Bluffton Narrow Guage road are in town to-day. Mr. B leaves for Pittsburgh to-night.

The Logansport, Crawfordsville his hearers, as he is capable of doing., —Makattan Times.

Coal Stoves. set up and ready for sale. His prices are very low for first-class stoves. Tartle Soup

your aunts and try it. Shaller & Gerke's celebrated beer on draught, just as you like it.

The Arion excursion to Zollinger's Grove takes place to-morrow. Extra train from south depot at 1 p. m.

Discriminating druggists use the New Medical Compound in their own families for Dyspepsia, Heartburn, Waterbrash, Indigestion, Loss of Ap petite, Nervousness, Liver and Kidney Complaints. 95 doses only \$1.00.

all druggists. The "Pride of Fort Wayne," a most delightful perfume, at P. J. TORMEY & Co.'s, corner Main and Calhoun 8,30,1

School Books at Stockbridge's. 30,2 We are now ready for the fall trade and prepared to show and to sell the most attractive stock of carpets, oil cloths, window shades, etc., etc., ever shown in this market. We offer suffer over the crown. 4. From force with the crown. 4. shown in this market. We offer su-perior advantages to buyers of these head to goods and guarantee as low prices as can be secured anywhere in standard and reliable goods, which are the only kinds we keen.

kinds we keep.
S. W. Ellsworth & Co.,
28 East Berry Street For a nobby Fall Suit, go to A. Fos-

8,28,6

ter's, 82 Calhoun street His Success.

Dr. von Moschzisker's great success in the cure of Deafness, Catarrh, and other chronic maladies, is too well known now to need any further comments, etc., from which it is proposed to realize profit.

DAILY SENTINEL,
DAILY GAZETTE.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 29, 1879.

On and after September 1st six cents per line, each insertion, will be charged for "City Features."

The Geo. Woods organs, pronounced by all who have tried them the finest in the world. Sales increasing constantly, as the merits of these remarkable instruments become known. They advertise the content of the content o

LAST GRAND EXCURSION OF THE

To Ringara Falls, Toronto, Can and Put-in Bay, on Tuesday, September 2nd, 1879, Leave Fort Wayne at 7:40 p. m., via Wabash and Canada Southern Railways. Fare \$5 for the round trip to Niagara Falls. Toronto, and Putin Bay, each \$1 extra, Tickets give three full days for the Falls and Toronto, affording all who wish an opportunity to visit the great industrial exposition of Canada, which nearly equals in extent the American cen-tennial of 1876. Twenty-six (26) hours in Toronto, during which time the Princess Louise will be given a

grand public reception. Sleeping car accommodations re-served and all particulars of the excursion had by applying to S. B. SWEET, Agt. Wabash Ry.

Special Excursion to Chicago. The Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railway will run another excursion train to Chicago, for parties wishing to visit the exposition, on Wednesday, Sept. 3d, 1879. Will leave Ft. Wayne at 8 o'clock a.m. Fare to Chicago and return only \$3, less than half fare. Tickets are good to return until Saturday evening, Sept. 6th

1879. Don't fail to go. School Books at Stockbridge's, 30,2

Rio coffee, 11c; best, 15c. Best white flour, per barrel, \$5.20. FRUIT HOUSE.

Children's hats sold very cheap at Golden & Monahan's, opp site the court house. Go to Keel's, on Broadway, for chool books.

Zollinger's Grove, where the Arions are going to-morrow, is a splendid place. The train brings one there in

12 minutes. Go and leave your measure for a suit with A. Foster, at 82 Calhoun street.

School Books at Stockbridge's. 30,2

The Kentucky Liquor Store, No. 14 East Columbia street, keeps the best and finest assortment of liquors. Call and see for yourself.
6.23xx3m MAX RUBIN & Co.

Hurrah! Foster the "boss" mer-

chant tailor, \$2 Calhoun street. 8,28,6

If you are in want of a hat do not

fail to call on Golden & Monahan, opposite the court house. A. Foster has the reputation of being one of the best fitters in the city.

82 Calhoun street. The Detroit excursion on the 13th September, promises to be the best arranged of the season. More time, more comfort, more fun and less money. Wait for the 13th.

Sweet Concord grapes, per pound

Crawford peaches, per basket, 50c. FRUIT HOUSE. Foster has the finest assortment of suitings to be found anywhere in the city, go and leave your measure im-

School Books at Stockbridge's. 30,2

NEW GOODS.

BOSTON TEA STORE.

JEROME KRIEGER,

mediately, at 82 Calhoun street.

8,28,6

Deviled Meats, Haukins' Soup, Peerless Vanilla Chocolate Condensed Milk, Canned Apricots, Canned California Pears.

LEADING HAIR DRESSER OF FORT WAYNE.
Importer and Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Human Hairand Hair Goods. in Human Hairand Hair Goods.
Sole manufacturer of the improved Invisible or Ventillating WIGS and TOU-PEES, Ladies' Ornamental Hair Work, HAIR JEWELRY, Crimpees, Margnarette Wayes and Frizzettes, in Fort Wayne.
Also manufacturer of all kinds of Theatrical Wigs, Beards, Whiskers, Monstaches, etc., and all kinds of hair work in spaces.

taches, etc., and all kinds of hair work in general.

A large stock of named articles always on hand to hire.

We manufacture Saratoga Waves, Marguarette Waves, and Erizettes on French gauze waves, and Effected to French gauze waves, all ventilating with water. Frizzes, 52 and appeareds.

Marguarette Waves, 52 and upwards.

Frizzettes of naturally carry bair from

1 to \$2.50.

Parties residing in any part of the country can have Wigs or Tonpees made to order by taking the measure as here directed; (Inches) I. Around the heat. 2. From ear to ear. 8. From temple nape. When mark the

# To Those Who Wish to Purchase HAIR GOODS

OWEN, PIXLEY A CO.

Clothing.

FOR CLOTHING of any kind go to

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S,

# Night Shirts.

WHEN in want of a Night Shirt, you will find them at OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Linen Dusters.

## FOR Linen Dusters, go to

Ulsters.

IF in want of an Ulster, go to the one

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

### OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Lawn Ties.

WHITE Lawn Ties at 200 per dozen OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Underwear. SUMMER Merino and Gause Under-wear, at

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Flannel Suits.

FOR the boss \$8.00 Blue Flannel Suit OWEN, PIXLEY & OO'S.

Cheviot Suits. A LL the go-those light-colored Cheviol Suits sold by OWEN, PIXLEY & CO.

 ${f B}$ UY the Peerless Shirt, all grades, from 75c to \$1.50, at OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Peerless Shirt.

Fancy Scarfs. GENT'S Fancy Scarfs, in all the latest OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

White Vests. WHITE VESTS, long and short at OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Alpaca Coats. A LPACA COATS, all grades, at

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Rubber Coats. GENT'S Rubber Costs, in great variety

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S. Children's Suits.

HILDREN'S SUITS a specialty #4 OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'8.

Men's Suits.

EXTRA large men fitted out at

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Hosiery.

HOSIERY, all grades, at

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Suspenders.  ${f A}$  full line of Suspenders, at OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Linen Collars. THE best 4-ply Linen Collars lic each

Overalls.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

OVERALLS, from 25 to89c, at OWEN, PIXLEY & CO'S.

Don't terget to look over our immens

# Clothing!

Yo Charge for Showing Goods at the Mansmoth Store of

15 and 17 Court Street,

Non the Destation